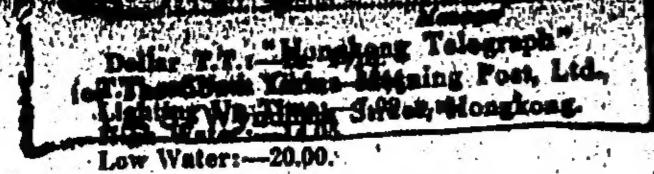
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RUSH TO PROTECT DIPLOMATS AT ADDIS ABABA

MONDAY,

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OF WAR FEARED

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LEAGUE ACTION MAY HASTEN CRISIS

120,000 ITALIAN TROOPS READY FOR ACTION

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, Bolshevik," who is at present on 1894. Received, July 22, 8 a.m.)

Cairo, July 21. Foreign Powers with representatives at Addis Doris Duke, sole helr to the Duke Ababa are taking urgent steps to protect their diplomats in the event of an early outbreak of war.

The despatch of a million sandbags from Egypt Committee of the Sound Money for the use of the British Legation at Addis Ababa are League, stated that drastic and among the measures taken to ensure the safety of Sir Sidney Barton, the British Consul-General to Ethiopia, world revolution. His method of and his staff.

It is the consensus of opinion in Egypt and the Sudan that war is inevitable and that it is only a wrought by gold "riggers" and question of when zero hour will be called. .

ITALY'S

MISSION

EXPLAINED

BY MUSSOLINI

FAITH IN HIGH

DESTINY.

"If Europe does not feel worthy

in the world, then the hour of her

Italian Prime Minister, in an in-

With regard to Abyssinia, Il Duce

He declared Italy's decisive mo-

ment had come. He knew the

difficulties, he said, but he was pre-

paring for every contingencey with

Next October, he asserted, there

will be 1,000,000 Italians with the

colours, and he would have nothing

great efforts. It will occupy a

great place in the world," he con-

TWO U.S. BOXERS

KILLED

ACCIDENT

colonies.-Reuter Special.

CORN PURCHASES

Springfield, July 20.

the minutest care.

cluded.—Renter. .

to fear.

likened himself to one of the British

tive of the Echo de Paris.

Paris, July 21.

It is thought that the fact that the League Council is meeting on July 29 to endeavour to prevent an outbreak of hostilities may actually result in hastening the clash. On the other hand, bad weather may render an early Italian offensive most difficult. According to very reliable sources about 120,000 Italian troops have already passed through the Sucz Canal and another 10,000

men are en route from Italy. Reports that tens of thousands of Italian troops have already been invalided home from Massowa and Mosadischio should be disregarded, Renter learns. It is understood that the total troops evacuated up to the present is only equal to the normal

STALEMATE .

conditions .- Renter Special.

: wantage due to the trying climatic

London, July 21. decadence has irrevocably sounded. The sharpness of the Anglo- declared Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian cleavage over Italy's demands for complete overlordship in Abyssinia has temporarily stalemated the diplomatic conversations between London, Paris and Rome, although efforts to secure a neaceful settlement have by no great French colonisers. means been abandoned.

In the event that it becomes imbetween French. Italian and negroes and savages and backward British foreign ministers, it is races of the world can arraign a understood that Britain is anxious great nation-which has revolutionto arrange a joint conference at | lsed and transformed humanity?" Rome between Signor Mussolini Signor Mussolini asked. and the British and French Ambassadors there. No basis for such talks has yet been found,

Britain insists that any settlement of the present dispute must be founded on the Kellogg Pact, whereas Italy is maintaining that only the 1906 Treaty between Italy, France and Britain bears upon the matter.-United Press.

PROVOCATIVE SPEECH

Rome, July 21 The Italian Government has instructed its Minister at Addis Ababa to protest strongly to the Ethiopian Government respecting the speech of Emperor Selassie delivered to the Parliament of the Ethiopians on July 18.

It is understood that Signer RESULT OF MOTORING Mussolini has compared the official text with the newspaper versions and has found the official text highly provocative.

The protest sis particularly A.A.U. boxing champion, and charge that Italy has been con- were killed to-day, when a car in with a patrol from Akaba into templating the invasion of which they were motoring crashed. Hedjaz territory, has now bean Ethiopia for forty years. Italy Three companions also making ordered released. claims that no troops were moved the trip were injured .- United to Africa until the Ualual in- Press. cidents, in which Abyssinians are alleged to have attacked Italian ecttlements.

situation ... now even dangerous .- United Press.

WONT SERVE

Athens, July 21. Italian Islands in the Aegean Sea It is reported here. -Reuter Special. Reuter.

Increased Silver Price Favoured

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WOULD NOT REALLY INJURE CHINA

MR. CROMWELL'S OPINIONS

Higher silver prices, not for the sake of silver itself, nor as a sop to the U.S. Silver States, are favoured by Mr. James H. R. Cromwell, described in some ! circles as "America's Financial a visit to the Colony, together with his wife, formerly Miss,

In the course of an interview with the Telegraph, Mr. Cromwell. who is Chairman of the Executive immediate financial reform is the only antidote to the impending securing the region of world prosperity is to break the corner, in gold and to undo the mischief hoarders so that with a fall in the price of gold there would be a corresponding rise in the price of commodities.

Mr. Cromwell urges that the United States should buy silver URGENT APPEALS FOR and sell gold, the effect of which would be to turn the stampede of money hoarders from gold to silver. He suggests a "Gold Stabilisation Plan," which is not the same as bimetallism, symmetallism, fixed ratios, currency inflation or other allver utilisation LEAGUE CHALLENGED proposals which have been put forward in the past.

STABILITY ASSURED

monetary yardstick, but its price the continuous rainfall. and purchasing power will be The situation is agreevated by monetary metals. The purchasing River and the Kiahsiang dykes. of fulfilling her colonising mission. selling it in exchange for the only Yenchow .- Reuter. other money commodity, namely. silver, and vice versa. A steady terview with the Rome representa- demand and supply market for the two metals will not only ensure a correct level of compara- districts of the Yangtse and tive values, but will likewise tend

Empire builders or to one of the to maintain the stability of both. Asked his views on the Roosevelt Administration's present sil-"Will the League of Nations be- ver policy, Mr. Cromwell said that possible to arrange a conference come a tribunal before which this policy fixes the maximum price to be paid for silver at per ounce. That is contrary to the purpose of the suggested Gold Stabilisation Plan, the object of which is to stabilise the value of gold, not of silver. Fixing a price or ratio for silver in terms of gold is, says Mr. Cromwell, altogether without

justification. THE CASE OF CHINA

Questioned as to his opinions on the possible harmful effects of "The Italian nation has made higher silver prices on China, Mr. (Continued on Page 7.)

OFFICER RELEASED

LIEUT. CHAMBERLAIN'S ADVENTURE ...

London, July 21. It is understood that Lieutenant Tommy Barry, former national Joseph Chamberlain, son of Sir Austen Chamberlain, who was ar-

It was feared that the release of Lieut. Chamberlain might be delayed owing to the frontier negotiations at present proceeding because of a proclamation issued between the British authorities Observers here declare the calling them to serve with the and King Ibn Saud.

more Italian Army in the African frontier on July 13 in an Army ed in and around Bichwan, Honan, Mr. Bennett entd that in the transport car and was arrested by near the Hupeh border. Italy has purchased 18,000 tons ing car, sent to find Lieut Cham- been wiped out and over sixty by imposing a surtax of 38.1/3 per collapsed due to the pressure of various ways, from sales taxes ported to be secretly leaving the of corn for her troops in Africa, berlain, was also detained square miles of country is under cent. ad valorum on all Japanese the surging waters, and heavy and licences, and so on the land of the same of the surging waters, and heavy and licences, and so on the land of the same of t



Sir Erle Drummond, British Ambassador to Rome, and former Secretary General of the League of Nations, who may confer with Signor Mussolini and the French Ambassador to Italy on the Abyssinian

FLOODS THREATEN SHANTUNG

ASSISTANCE

EPIDEMICS SPREADING

Teinan, July 22. threatened with inundation owing night some way down on the to the simultaneous rise in the Italian side of the pass.—Renter. Under his plan, gold will con- Yellow River and other waterways tinue to be the sole international which have become swollen with

fixed or stabilised by the open the collapse of the northern market purchase and sale of both embankments of the Chaowang power of gold, he says, can be The inhabitants of the affected stabilised solely by buying and districts are fleeing to Taian and

URGENT APPPEAL

Nanking, July 22. Urgent appeals from the flooded

HUNTING AIRWAY SHORT-CUTS

Wiley Post And Wife On Daring Voyage

(Special to "Telegraph")

Burbank, Cal., July 21.

Following the announcement that three Soviet airmen would jointly attempt a flight from Moscow to San Francisco inon-stop, by way of the North Pole, the well-known American Indian airman Wiley Post announces an adventurous undertaking of the same

He and his wife, he says, propose to start to-morrow on a flight across Alaska and Siberia to Moscow, to examine the possibilities of a short-cut air route overthe top of the world. Reuter Special.

aimed against Emperor Schassie's Eddle Shen, an amateur boxer, rested by Wahabis when he crossed the spread of epidemics now pre-Yellow Rivers for aid to prevent valent there, are pourny in to the National Health Administration.-

THOUSAND PERISH

Toinan, July 22. Chinese reports state that as result of torrential rains and cloudbursts, the the ensuing floods, berlain inadvertently crossed the thousands of persons have perish- Canada became a party in 1913.

water .- Router. -

Halliburton Elephant Weakening

UP TRAFFIC ON ALPINE PASS

ONLY BRIBES BUDGE IT

Mr. Richard Halliburton's trans-Alpine pilgrimage on the back of an elephant is causing, much amusement to the mountain villagers and exasperation amongst the motorists who are held up behind him.

The novelist, who is endeavouring to enpture something of the feeling which may have been experienced by the mighty Hannibal, is meeting with difficulties, just as the Carthaginian did. His elephant is tired and has to be coaxed along with lumps of , sugar. Mr. Halliburton's expedition differs in this as well as other details from Hannibal's adventure. Hannibal used salt to split the rocks.

Furthermore, whereas Hannibal was marching to meet the Romans, Mr. Halliburton's enemies are behind him. They are motorists, held up by the slowly ambling pachyderm.

Over 500 spectators followed Mr. Halliburton's elephant up the last steep mile and a half to the summit of St. Bernard Pass. The animal was extremely tired after its long climb, and kept stopping. A great stream of motor traffic stretched behind, suiting its pace

to the elephant's. The elephant is finding the rarified air trying. Its condition; necessitates frequent halts and rests. Out of consideration for it All Western Shantung is the party will probably spend the

Character Cleared

LIONEL DA SILVA FREE OF CHARGE

of China, Shell House, Hongkong, tors face to face with dangers of a smashed to pieces but did not was this morning discharged at large growing stock, which offers catch fire. the Central Magistracy, without a no prospects of clearance in the stain on his character, when a near future, resulting in a sagging charge of alleged embezzelement tendency. At the close, the situa- guard at the scene of the disaster, against him was withdrawn.

cusation of embezzlement of at present. \$255.20.—the money of his em- The up-country demand has ployers.

When the case came before Mr. a day, Macfadyen this morning, Mr. M. A. A surplus of about 37,000 bars is da Silva appeared for the defence, now expected after July 20th with Mr. W. K. Robinson for the settlement. prosecution.

Mr. Robinson made an applica- London to Bombay at this weektion for withdrawal of the case, end. and Mr. M. A. da Silva stated that The incoming mail steamer is in fairness to his client, it should not bringing any silver from be mentioned that he was arrested London to Bombay .- Reuter.

by mistake. In making his application for withdrawal of the charge, Mr. Robinson asked that accused be character. .

charge was accordingly with approve of his silver bill which

CANADA-JAPAN TRADE STRIFE

THREATENS REPRISALS

Ottawa, July 21. Canada considers the imposition of McCarran silver amendment to Bureau of Internal Revenue rethe Japanese Government that perfectly willing to accept the a fifty per cent. tax on Canadian the A.A.A. Bill.-United Press. goods is a violation of the oqual treatment agreement which was guaranteed in the Anglo-Japanese agreement of 1911 and to which

imports.

AIR TRAGEDY

FOURTEEN KILLED IN DUTCH LINE

PLANE BEATEN DOWN IN ALPINE VALLEY

Geneva, July 21.

Inquiries have revealed that a violent Alpine storm was responsible for the loss of the lives of ten passengers and four of the crew of the big Dutch airliner which crashed when flying from Milan to Frankfurt-Am-Main yesterday.

According to the chief engineer of the Swiss Federal Aviation Department both engines of the machine, a Douglas monoplane, were in perfect order. No technical defect was to blame for the disaster.

The storm beat the machine down into a valley and the pilot appeared to be heading for a suitable landingplace. But the plane suddenly dived and crashed with terrible force among the trees.

GROWING SILVER STOCKS

OPERATORS FACE DANGER

SAGGING TENDENCY

Bombay, July 21. Messrs, Merwanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending Saturday, write:

The inclination to concentrate

on the domestic situation to greater extent has tended to offset the recent enthusiasm on the Lionel da Silva, aged 23, ac- healthier conditions in the London countant of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, market. This has brought opera- when it fell like a stone. It was tion was accentuated by the begin. for there is a large sum of money Silva had been arrested by ning of the monthly settlement in the wreckage, in laddition to virtue of a warrant on an ac- and the market appears uncertain mails .- Renter Special.

averaged about 10 bars of silver

There is no silver afloat from

VICTORY FOR MCCARRAN

Washington, July 21.

Senator McCarran to-day said discharged without a stain on his that he has received reliable, although indirect, information that The Magistrate agreed, and the the United States Treasury would will repeal the following sections of the 1934 silver purchase Act:-Section Six, authorising the President to regulate by licence

> transportation of silver; President to nationalise silver;

accruing from silver transactions. to pay dividends to the nation. Senator Ellison D. Smith, De-The Canadian Prime Minister, mocrat of South Carolina, to-day Mr. R. B. Bennett to-day advised told the United Press that he was

DYKES COLLAPSE

Shanghai, July 22.

The occupants were killed almost instantly .- Renter.

BRITISH VICTIMS

Berne, July 21. The Dutch airliner disaster is the third major air tragedy within

The two British victims of this most recent crash were Mr. L. M. Nesbitt, a mining engineer who had recently travelled extensively in Adyssinia, and Commences Arthur Watts, a London newspaper

The other passengers, all of whom were killed, were Dutch, with the exception of one German,

The crew consisted of pilot, mechanic, radio operator and

CAUSE UNCERTAIN

The cause of the mishap is uncertain and was possibly due to lightning or to the failure of one or both the engines.

The liner was only 300 feet up

Gendarmes are at present on

BIG LIQUOR REVENUE.

PROHIBITION'S END BOON TO U.S.

SAVING OF MILLIONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, July 21. The repeal of prohibition the importation, exportation and throughout the United States, and the ending of the immense cost of Section Seven, authorising the enforcement which annually drained the country of some Section Eight, providing the \$100,000,000 and cost numbers of fifty per cent. tax on the profits lives as well, has now commenced

Nearly \$500,000,000 annually is pouring into the Federal Treasury through the liquor trade, the

the fiscal year ending June 80. The Bureau reported that beer and liquor drinkers contributed \$311,021,772 in taxes. But there is another \$25,000,000 collected in Reports from Chengtu state that customs duties which is not taken event of the surtax being imposed a large portion of the dykes of the into account here. The remain-More than twenty vilages have Canada will be forced to retaliate Kialing River, in Szechuen, has der of the revenue is made up in

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M427. Homing. I Hear You Calling Me. M426, Because, Until.

M405. The Song of Songs. Trees. CA8030. Kashmiri-Love Song. For You Alone.

FRANK TITTERTON. (Tonor) . K673, Less Than the Dust. Till I Wake. F1666. For You Alone. Maire, My Girl. F3032. In an Old Fashioned K560. Boosey Ballads. Town.

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DALE SMITH. (Baritona) F2737. Widdicombe Fake On Likely Moor Baht at

MARY KAY. (Contralto) F5280. Love's Old. Sweet Song. A Brown Bird Singing. F3870. My, Ain Folk.

Danny Boy. ROY HENDERSON. (Baritone) F1987. The Blind Ploughman. Tommy Lad. F1654. King Charles. Simon the Cellarer.

HORACE STEVENS. F2237. Chorus Gentlemen. The Drum Major.

ANNE WELCH (Soprano), NORTON COLLYER (Tenor) CONWAY VICTOR (Baritone).

Song, Kashmiri Pipers, 1 Hear You Calling Me, Bird of Love Divine, Until.

K572. Chappell Ballads. Intro. Where my Caravan has the land, Rose in the garden.

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SPAIN AND VATICAN

IMPROVEMENT IN RELATIONS

SETBACK FOR MONARCHISTS.

Madrid, June 26. Roports of steady progress in the modus vivendi negotiations between Spain and the Vatican and the manifest improvement in the once strained relations, between the young Republic and the Holy See were greeted with open satisfaction by Catholic Republicans and those Spanish Catholics who place the Church above the desire for a monarchical restoration.

impartial observers, the friendly attitude being manifested by the Vatican towards the Republic indicates the Vatican's belief in the stability of the rapublican regime in Spain.

Although the Monarchists have persistently appealed to the religious instincts of the great mass of Spaniards by charging religious persecution and pointing to the Church and convent burning of May, 1931, shortly after the establishment of the new Regime, it is evident that the Vatican's seal rested. She is far from of approval upon the Republic has proved an unexpected setback to Bud, I know a lovely the supporters of the former Monarchical regime.

To have the once outraged Holy See recognise the Republic's stability by negotiating a modus vivendi was unlooked for by the Royulists.

Although former Premier Manuel Azana once said that "Spain has ceased to be Catholic," the results of the November, 1939, elections, with the overwhelming victory for the Catholic Right-Wing indicated that the religious sentiments were still strong. The greatest obstaclethe young Ropublic encountered in its 4-year career was the disturbed sentiments of a large mass of faithful Catholics, disturbed by the separation of the Church and State, the establishment of a laic state, the dissolution of Church orders and the confiscation of their assets, and the substitution of laic for religious teaching.

SENTIMENTS DISREGARDED

During the first two years of the Republic, the Left Wing governments persisted in disregarding the religious sentiments which gave rise to the powerful Right Wing reaction. The triumph of the Rights paved the way for smoothing be brought to light through exout the relations with the cavations in and about the Chateau Vatican: However, as long as de Beaurevoir. The research work there was no revision of Article is being made under the direction 26 of the Constitution, a concordat of Mons. Jean Plateau, priest and was impossible so the Spanish archeologist, who is considered the Government sought the next best greatest authority on that subject thing, a modus vivendi.

In charge of the negotiations Pita Romero, a young Galician politician who proved himself an able diplomat,

Behind the negotiations on the Spanish side of the picture was the quiet figure , of President Nicets Alcala Zamora, an ardent Catholic, who believed the Republic was committing an error as long as it did not stabilise its relations with the Vatican. In recent meetings with the Cabinet, he reviewed his experience during the first three years of his .6-year mandate as President, and pointed out that the isolation of thousands of Spaniards by Article 26 of the Constitution would inevitably require its revision even though the Church and the State would have to continue separated.

This spiritual pacification, now underway in the negotiations, has had its repercussion in the Vatican's attitude toward the Spanish Royalists. Whereas an open audience was scheduled for them in Vatican City on the occasion of the marriage of former Princess Bentrice to the Prince of Torlonia, the Pope limited himself to blessing them, from behind a closed window. Inspired statements from ing "the civil and religious runthe Vatican have criticised the ing" of their country.-United petrated everything from petty Royalists for their zeal in working Press.

TRIM BLOUSE

In Black and White Checked Lawn

LINEN SKIRT



Trim blouse in black and white checked lawn to wear with a suit of black creps de chine or linen.

CHERRY COBBLER

MAKE a dough of two cups powder, one-half tenspoon salt, six tablespoons shortening and threefourths cup milk. Turn out on floured board, knead for 30 seconds, roll out two-thirds of it and line a shallow baking pan. Fill with the following mixture: tablespoons tapioca, one-half cup start, there is little hope. water or cherry juice, one table-

JOAN OF ARC

NEW FACTS COME TO LIGHT

Beaurevoir, Erance, June 14. New facts about Joan of Arc will in France to-day.

One of his finds is a head in since their initiation is Leandro stone of a little girl with halr cropped short as it is believed that Joan wore hers. It is not established yet whether or not this is a long lost bust of the French heroine but Plateau hopes to uncover much new material about the French

> Joan of Arc was imprisoned in this chateau in 1,480 and in trying to escape she jumped from one of the towers. Her enemies trumped up the charge of "attempted suicide" which swerved the judge against her although it was perfeetly obvious that she had no intention of killing herself, but was merely trying to escape. Plateau has delved 30 to 50 fee

below the soil and has found the remains of three towers, part of a staircase, a vaulted roof, a portion of the drawbridge and remnants of the ramparts. When the research is finished, it is planned to reconstruct the Beaurevoir chateau as it was in 1430 and turn it into a Joan of Arc museum. It is hoped that parent behaviour problems, devethis will be completed for the national holiday of Joan of Arc in | linquency within three years. 1936 .- United Press.

CONTROL OF CRIME

RESEARCH BY GRADUATES

SCIENCE AND THE HOME

BY TEG C. GRONDAHL United Press Staff Correspondent

Berkeley, Calif., June 14. The scientist and the home must step in to control crime where police and the courts have failed. This was the conclusion recently announced by research agencies at the University of California in collaboration with the Bureau of Research and Guidanco of the Berkeley school department.

After years of study the research agencies came to the conclusion that control of conditions which produce the gangster, the racketeer, the pervert and all other chronic criminal types, must be assumed by science and by the home.

The real cradles of crime, it was found, is the maladjusted home. That home, the scholars concluded, could be either in the slums or the suburbs.

The research revealed that chronic delinquency had not been checked or cured in the vast majority of cases where it had flour, two tablespoons baking not been attacked in the home or in the school, and that social agencies set up for the control and punishment of the criminal may provoke as well as prevent crime.

Fidings in possession of the bureau and the University prove Three cups sour cherries, pitted; declrively that unless criminal three-fourths cup sugar, three tendencies are checked at the

An early delinquent, it was respoon butter in bits. Cover with ported, will "bog down" deeper remaining dough. Bake at 450 de- into crime despite all restraint grees for 15 minutes, reduce to 350 | unless he is taken in hand when degrees and bake 30 minutes his destructive behaviour first becomes apparent.

> problem which the bureau studied was that of supposedly non-delin- 11 Reigning king. quent children who later turned 12 An inflammatory finish. into criminal paths.

Bodin, graduate student of the 18 The criminal says the cat may University; showed that 92.5 per cent of a group of Berkeley "pro- 21 Can it be slow and sure? blem" children in school some 23 It turns up if it comes to this, nine years ago have since become 24 How can they ever become flat?

25 If it's the tail to a low dog, it

other adults, may develop into as 31 Edges (anag.). vicious and puzzling a criminal as the criminally inclined half-wit. That the home holds the real

solution of the crime problem was pointed out by the studies in emphasising that the Berkeley school department has no record of a serious delinquency case developing from a normal and wholesome home.

On the other hand, the maladjusted home and improper and misguided adult restraint and adult misunderstanding breed virtually all delinquency and crime, the researchers said.

A study of three separate froups of children, 100 to a group, from all types of Berkeley Public schools, revealed some interesting and challenging results.

One group was definitely delinquent, but this delinquency was checked or stopped to a marked degree by scientific treatment and home co-operation.

The second group, with like problems had been allowed to go unchecked. Virtually all showed increasing and serious delinquency as the study progressed.

The third group, with no aploped a high percentage of de-

A fourth study of 116, checked from records covering from five to 15 years, showed the high figure for a restoration while disregard of 92 per cent. developing into chronic criminals who had pertheft to homicide.

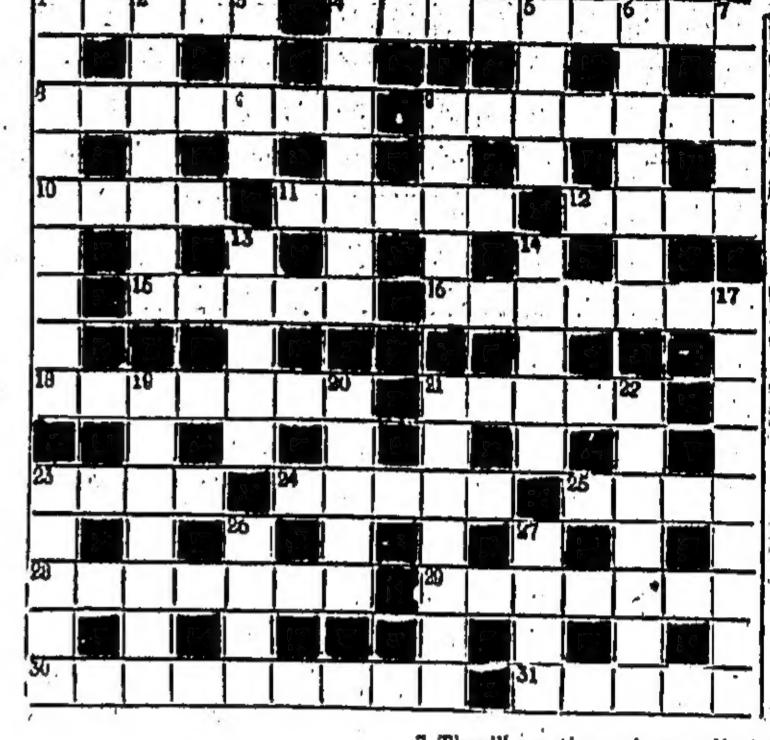
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CROSSWORDS



Dress that would be a mere fragment without portion. .

Not being at all strict, rode the ox the wrong way.

8 That war might be over. 9 U.S.A. State.

An amazing sidelight on the 10 Economise-except, of course, in

15 Fare like an oarless boat or a doctor with one foot, A concurrent study by Nathan 16 One form of red tape. jolly well keep them.

can all be remedied. Lack of mentality is not always 28 Scarcely the appropriate dress a factor, the studies revealed. for a "Variety" entertainment.

The highly intelligent girl who is 29 Another U.S.A. State.

10 State of the studies revealed. State of the picture of the

1 Irritating, but it's the range that does it. 2 Where was incumbent when a seaside place had retired for the

3 Kitty's gone all wooden like! Rapidly if somewhat poetically (hyphen).

5 Bird that has been known to 6 Mine-sweeper.

Shanghai, July 21. editor of the New Life Weekly, which Chang was tried,-Reuter.

7 They'll see through you all right. 9 Town in Wales. 13 If missing, search among the cats for a clue. 14 Detects a typical instance of rash behaviour.

17 Reckless combination of rate and 19 If you hit the bull seven times thus, it is strange you haven't

moved once. 20 Climb in large numbers. 21 A Thames-side district that sounds enormous.

22 A mother of nursery lore. 23 Laughter is reputed to have brought it down, 26 A robe from goat's ingredients.

Saturday's Solution

27 Change in a side.

SUEPTICEFISSURE NEUNCERTAINT YEO CANTE ME OF DEHART E QUITACKLED CE I REUBEN IMESHES E ANN GOAM F. T LUFFSPRIOR PEROPORE CARA REFILLUUUIROUS BEER I HEE INCA ADIBTREBBING T C E EQUERRY ISTHMUS

EDITOR'S APPEAL

REJECTED BY KIANGSU

who was sentenced on July 18 to-14 months imprisonment by the Shanghai High Court, has been disdismissed by the Second Branch of the Kinngsu High Court, on the ground that no appeal is allowed for offences committed under the The appeal of Chang - Yuan, article of the criminal code under

Have Your Suits London-Tailored This Year.

See page 5.

A RIOT OF FUN JIMMY DURANTE QUEEN'S-THURSDAY

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BELIEVE I'LL GIVE 'EM A



Striking while the iron is hot is a characteristic of the west that has gained the admiration of the rest of Canada. And so there is little aurprise in the announcement that the Board of Trade at Invermere, B.C., has leased the bungalow camp at beautiful Lake Windermere for this summer, in anticipation of increased tourist traffic to the Canadian Rockies, which has been generally forecast in Europe, the Qrient, and the United States.

The camp, which is being taken over by small but energetic Invermere, is one of the most delightfully situated in the Canadian Rockies. Built originally by the Canadian Pacific Railway, this camp has been successfully operated for the past

ROCKEFELLER'S

DAUGHTER

MANSION MAY BECOME

LUNCH ROOM

GOOD OLD DAYS

RECALLED

ed into a luxurious lunchroom.

Edward L. Brashears, appointed

receiver for the property, has an-

nounced that the home of John D.

Rockefeller's daughter; who died in

1932, is a "white elephant" and

that, with all its onetime splendour,

a glorified eating place.

it's good for nothing more than

The home, encircled by a high,

ornate iron fence, was the centre of

the city's society for 35 years.

Queen Marie was entertained there,

as were the Prince of Wales and

Crown Prince William of Sweden.

service used by Napoleon and

brought from the Island of St.

Helena by General Montholon.

Dinner guests ate from the same

cessfully operated for the past small icebergs into the lake.

The furnishings, now gone with the auctioneer's hammer, were.

exquisite and costly. One rug

alone, a rare old Persian that be-

The mansion, built a half cen-

longed to a Shah, cost \$185,000.

FOOD POISONING

CUTTLEFISH BELIEVED TO BE THE CAUSE

After finishing their evening meal Joseph Thatcher and citadel of lavish affairs during the World's denly fell ill and were taken to the might not have reached its ignoble they were suffering from food-poison-

hought a cuttlefish a few months ago. She engaged architects to draw and on Friday they cooked some of

> It is believed the fish was responsible for their sudden illness.

the old mansion was kept in momentary readiness for his returneven after his marriage and divorce from Ganna Walsna, the opera

The home was referred to among seven o'clock; If one arrived at 7.10 he missed soup—and perhaps

Now the home of society's queen Although she charged desertion -democracy was only a word to when she divorced Harold Fowler her-may become a beacheide eat-

MOSCOW UNIVERSITY

FRESHMEN DISAPPOINTED AFTER LONG JOURNEY

Moscow, July 19.

Sprightly young college freshmen and grey haired post-graduates to-night milled about the lobby of the New Moscow Hotel.

They parleyed as to what to do after travelling 5,000 miles to attend the summer session at Moscow University, only to find there was no session.

prospective | students of Soviet learning and culture were lured by advertise- in tiny cages demonstrated to the ments of 'Intouriv' the Soviet gathering of scientists a developtravel organization, but on arrival here they were informed that the which speeds growth and maturity professors having been drafted extract is being tried on humans.

for other State services or being so

I'hiladelphia Institute of Medical summer .- United Press.

THYMUS GLAND

MAY PRODUCE "SUPERMEN"

EXPERIMENTS ON RATS

Atlantic City, N.J., June 14. Discovery of a gland extract which may produce a race of "supermen" was reported when 12,000 physicians of the United States and Canada met for the opening of a joint convention of the American and Canadian Medical Associations.

A colony of squeaking white rate school term had been cancelled, the to an unprecedented degree. The

tired they were unable to work this Research and the Philadelphia General Hospital, directing the

> Nothing wrong with this dog's life. He's old, and can't walk far, so his mistress, at Margate, wheels him about when she's

Making visible efforts to control their emotions, King George

and Quean Mary frequently showed their pleasure over the

demonstrations of loyalty attending the Silver Jubilee of their

reign. Here the monarche are pictured in their car-King George,

a bit restrained, Queen Mary eagerly attentive to the cheering

crowd-as they started their homeward journey after taking part

in the leves for the diplomatic corps at St. James' Palace.

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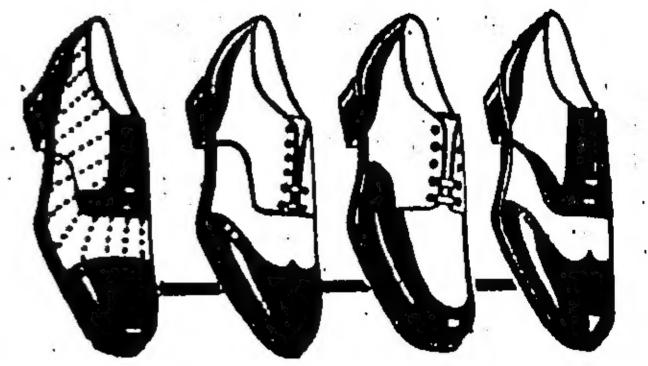
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end if Mrs. Rockefeller had carried ing. out plans which she announced seven years before her death.

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick museum on the spot, a grandiose

days of his exile.

-known as "the richest woman in castle-like affair housing objects the world"-reigned as the arbiter | d'art. GENEROUS EFFORT of Chicago society and entertained

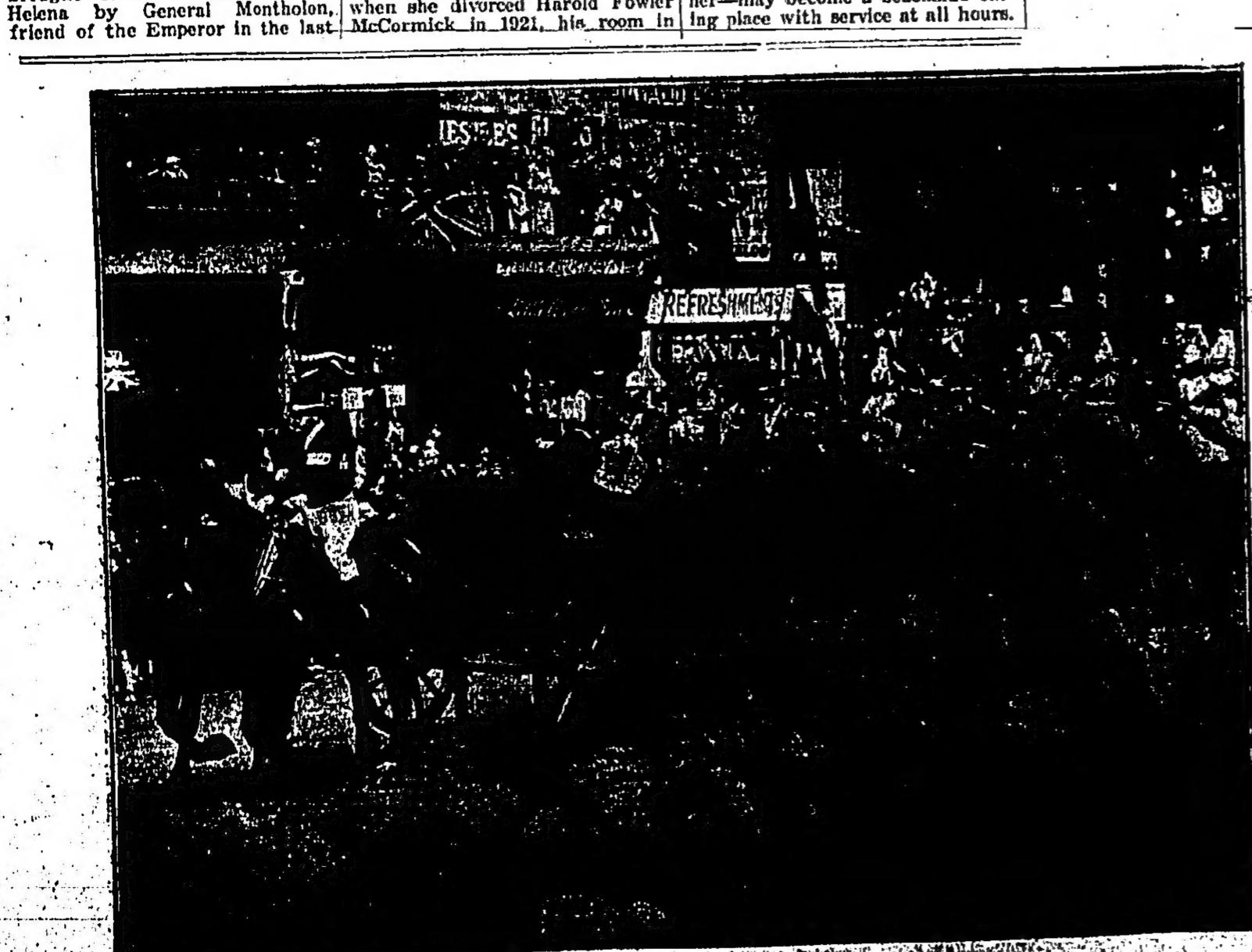
queens and diplomats may be turn-But her interest was sidetracked to a plan to develop great subdivision tracts where the children of the less wealthy families might grow up amid flowers and trees. She organised the Edith Rockefeller Trust and into it went a large part of her \$50,000,000 fortune.

The scheme collapsed when the depression set in in 1929 and the reigning queen of society, who had society folk simply as "1880," its not spent a night away from her street number, and an invitation to feudal home in 11 years, moved to a seven o'clock dinner there meant a hotel suite. She said she had had heavy financial sotbacks.

Columbian Exposition in 1893, Kowloon Hospital where it was found

According to one of the men, they The \$4,000,000 mansion where up plans for a million dollar it with the melon they usually eat

The three men are reported to be recovering.



Here is pictured the fearth-and last of the Jubilee processions of Their Majorties through London. On this conston they visited the West End through Sloane Square, Hammersmith and Fulham where the above picture was taken. The enthusiasm of the crowds in Illustration is typical of that some all ever Leaden

experiments, reported that rats treated with the extract reproducedin one-eighteenth of normal time and lived longer than others of their species. Rats in his cages have attained six days after birth the physical and mental development of other rats at the end of 72 days. Their eyes opened in 36 hours, contrasted with the normal period of 16 days and they reached maturity in four

The first generation of animals that Dr. Rowntree treated with the extract is 27 months old, equivalent to 75 years in human life. Rats normally live about 24 months.

Dr. Rowntree refused to comment on the possible effect of administration of thymus extract to his human "Guinea. Pigs." The experiment has not progressed to a point where conclusions can be drawn, he said. He is being assisted in his work by Drs. Jefferson H. Clark and Arthur Steinberg, Philadelphia, and A. M. Hanson, Fairbault, Minn.

Dr. Martin G. Vorhaus of New York reported successful treatment of 92 of 100 neuritis sufferers by oral administration of a newly isolated crystalline form of vitamin B-1 the "nerve" vitamin. The crystal is so potent that a granule, the size of a pinhead, is equal in vitamin content to 100 cakes of yeast.

The cancer preventive, developed by Dr. J. R. Davidson of Winnipeg, Canada, is a highly concentration in diet of vitamin E, found particularly in the wheat germ.

Dr. Davidson applied a cancer irritant to 12 white mice. Six of the rodents were fed a dist high in vitamin E, the other six normally. All of the six on normal diet contracted cancer and died. None of the others was affected .-- United 25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID 50 cents for Every Additional Day Alternate Insertions 20% Extra. If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

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POLICE CHIEF

HELLDORF IS APPOINTED BY GOEBBELS

London, July 20.

Light on the appointment Herr Helldorf as Police President of Berlin is shed by the Berlin correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, who says that there was a conference at Heiligedamm, where Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, was staying, after which well-known American airman, DAY 10th AUGUST (both days in-Herr Helldorf was appointed.

pearance of a coup within the Nazi Party by the Radical wing, who dislike capitalist Ministers like Dr. Schacht. It is understood that Herr Lovetzow resigned because he disapproved of the anti-Semitic demonstrations organised by the Radicals.

However, Herr Helldorf's appointment requires Reichsfuehrer Hitler's endorsement, which it may not receive, as neither General informed of the impending change, be via Canada, has flown from Bavaria in order Helldorf's appointment.

All police leave has been stopped in Berlin, and the general opinion is that there are dangerous days ahead for Germany.—Reuter.

Jews and Catholics

Berlin, July 21.

Herr Gurtner, the Minister for Justice has issued a decree instructing all state prosecutors to Reuter. procede with the utmost rigour against "political Catholicism."

The Chief of Police has ordered Jewish icecream parlours to close early to prevent demonstrations United Press.

R. C. Men's Association Munich, July 21.

The police have closed the Wisfthalerof, which is the home of the Catholic Young Men's Associations on the grounds of the tension between Catholic and Hitlerite organisations. - United

The Kionakong Telegraph.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

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AVIATION ATTEMPTS

BRITISH AIRMAN ABANDONS RECORD

who left England yesterday morning on a flight to Capetown, has had to abandon his attempt to beat THURSDAY, the 25th JULY, to FOR IMMEDIATE SALE-(At a the record set up by Amy Mollison. FRIDAY, the 2nd AUGUST, 1935,

During last night Brook decided, both days inclusive. Hat and Gown Salon with splendid owing to petrol shortage, to land foreign agencies, excellent proposi- at Mira Matruh in Egypt. He Further landed on the desert 500 yards from the aerodrome, which had not been warned and was unlighted.

The aeroplane was badly damaged by landing on rough ground, but Brook was only slightly hurt .--British Wireless.

German War Ace

Detroit, July 19. Fritz Hieler, the German War ace, now a naturalised Mexican citizen, announced here to-day that he would leave Scattle, Wash. sometime in 'August on a round-

the-world flight. He is travelling with Howard L. Farquar, another well-known flier, on and after MONDAY, 12th who is at present secretary of the AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the British Legation in Mexico City .-- | Corporation, where Shareholders United Press.

American Killed

Gulf Port, Miss., July 19. Jimmle Weddell, was drowned in clusive) during which period no the Gulf of Mexico to-day when The appointment has the ap- his machine got into a tail-spin and crashed in the water.—Reuter.

Wiley Post

Los Angeles, July 19. Captain Wiley Post to-day said he might start on his North Pacific flight to Moscow, next week, possibly Monday .- United Press.

Soviet Fliers

Helsingfors, July 20. An attempt to fly non-stop from Goering nor other leaders were pre- | Moscow to San Francisco, via the viously informed. Herr Himmler, North Pole, will shortly be made by one of the most important military three Soviet filers, according to a Nazi leaders, who likewise was not Leningrad report. The route will

The Soviet authorities are reto consult Herr Hitler about Herr ported to have approached Britain and the United States for permission to fly over thoff territories.—Reuter.

Dutch Plane Crash

Berne, July 19. Ten passengers and four of the crew were killed when a Dutch aeroplane proceeding from Milan to Frankfurt-on-Main crashed near Messoco, in Canton des Grisons-

Two British Passengers

Amsterdam, July 21. According to information re- AUSTRALIAN PREMIER ceived here there were nine passengers and four crew aboard the Dutch air-liner which crashed in Switzerland. The plane was apparently flying low in a storm when it crashed into a mountain side and caught fire.

All on board were killed instantly except a woman steward, who died of injuries before she was able to say anything regarding the

cause of the accident. All the victims are believed to have been Dutch, except two British passengers, whose names are believed to be Nesbitt and Watts .-Reuter.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"LIFE" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist yesterday. The Golden Text was, "How excellent is the lovingkindness, O God! of the river of the pleasure. For with thee is the fountain of life." (Psalms

. Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon, was the following from the Bible: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead NAME shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live. For as the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself;" (John 5: 25, 20)

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is, always has been, and over will be independent of matter; for Life is God, and man is the idea of God, not formed materially but spiritually, and not subject to decay and dust. The Psalmist said: "Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands. Thou hast put all things under his feet." (P. 200)

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ended 30th June, 1935. amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Pald Up Shares and TEN. cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on FRIDAY, the 2nd AUGUST 1935, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, H. L. Brook, Yorkshire airman, Exchange Building, 4th floor,

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Manager. Hongkong, 5th July, 1935,

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THE DIVIDEND will be payable are requested to apply for War-

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed Walter Weddell, brother of the from MONDAY 29th to SATURtransfer of shares can be regis-

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th July, 1935,

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

12.45 s.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet (cent'd). 1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4 (G.S.B. and G.S.D.) 1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News. Dairy. Produce Noise. 1.10 a.m. The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra. directed by Henry Hall, 2.5 a.m. A running commentary on the Davis Cup Inter-Zone Tennis

Final, (Second day.) 2.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra, conducted by Warwick Braithwalte. Greenwich Time Siznal at 7 p.m. 3 a.m. The Celebrity Trie.

2.30 a.m. Variety. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 4.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band. 4.50 a.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."

5,5 s.m. Close down. PART II 5,20 a.m. A Recital by Anioni Bala (Vicioncelle) and Katherine Geodeon

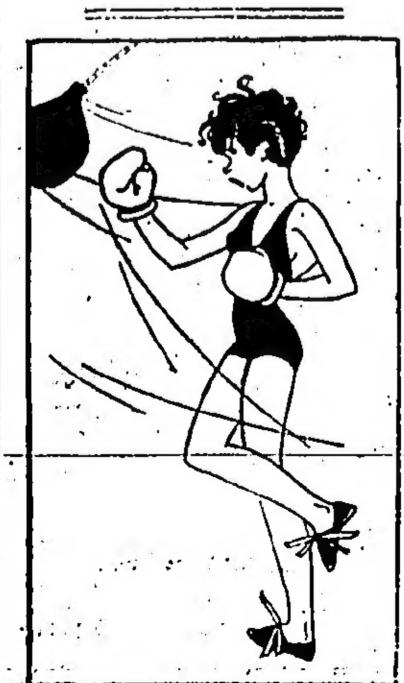
(Pianeferte). 6 a.m. The News. 4.15 a.m. Dance Music.

Close dewn.

COLLISION DELAYS RETURN FROM JUBILEE

Scattle, July 19. The Hon. Mr. Joseph Lyons, Premier of Australia, waited patiently at Seattle to-day for a passage home after once sailing from Victoria on the steamer Ningara, which collided with the freighter King Egbert off the coast lion. of British Columbia.

for San Francisco late to-day, and ernment in directing unwarranted Government, consequently instead will sail for Australia on the Pre- abuse against the Japanese ausident Madison, via Honolulu. He thorities in Manchukuo, and morehas been away from home since he over apparently seeking to attract sailed to London for the Jubilee of wide attention by giving sensa-King George a month ago, and is tional publicity to exaggerated misanxious to get back .- United information concerning events. Press.



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SINCERES



INCIDENTS BORDER

JAPAN DENIES RUSSIAN ALLEGATIONS

Tokyo, July 20. Replying to the recent Soviet chukuo gunboats along the Amur War.-United Press. River, Mr. Koki Hirota, the Japanese Foreign Minister, declared that

the charges were without founda-The Premier, accompanied by ment finds it difficult to comprehend "In the interests of friendly re-

deeply regrets the attitude of the

Soviet Government."-Reuter.

Japanese Version Tokyo, July 21. The Foreign Office replying to Kondylls in the Cabinet is regardover crossed the Soviet Crontier. tion of the monarchy more likely .-Regarding the charge that Router. soldier, the note states that this War are now in the same positions occurred after the Soviet patrols that they held when the Cabinet and opened fire. Therefore as after the February rebellion. It is the Soviet troops had crossed the a Popular Party Cabinet. frontier it was they who were responsible for the man's death.

-United Press. Japan's Ultimatum

Dairen, July 20. ready at Croydon for a long dis-A virtual ultimatum has been tance flight at a moment's notice served upon Outer Mongolia by the -Reuter. Kwantung Army, which declares that it will wholeheartedly support tles .- Router.

GREEK CABINET

TSALDARIS FORMS A NEW GOVERNMENT .

Athens, July 20. Mr. Tsaldaris has formed a new protests against the alleged cross- Cablact retaining the former ings of the frontier by Japanese Prime Minister, General Kondylis, troops from Manchukuo and Man- as Vice-President and Minister for

Ex-Premier Collaborates

· Athens, July 20. After conversations this evening between Mr. Tsaldaris the Premier. He said: "The Japanese Govern- and General Kondylis, the War Minister, it seems certain that the Mrs. Lyons, was to leave by train the real motives of the Soviet Gov- latter will collaborate with the Cabinet there will merely be a reshuffling.—Reuter.

Minister of War

Athens, July 20. After a lengthy meeting, reorganisation of the Cabinet was completed with Mr. Tsaldaris as lations the Japanese Government Premier. General Kondylis Vice-Premier and Minister for War, and Mr. Maximos as Foreign Minister.

The retention of General Soviet's sharp note of July 1 ed as a victory for the Royalists, denied that the Japanese troops making the prospects of a restorn-Japanese patrols killed a Russian . The Premier and Minister for

had crossed the Manchukuo border was reconstructed in March, 1985, Ex-King Stands By London, July 21. The Evening Standard, says that ex-King George of Greece has or-

Shanghai, July 20. Manchukuo's contention to oust the Dr. Wu Lien-teh , director of the Outer Mongol border troops near Quarantine Service, is sailing for Tamsukusumu should the Outer Australia on August, 1 to repre-Mongols decline to second the pro- sent China at the Pacific Public posal for an exchange of delegates Health Conference scheduled to be for the settling of border difficul- held there in September.—Contral Neivs Agency.

OFFICE.

AIR-MAILS BEYOND BUSHIRE DESTROYED

The Air-mails for the Bandoeng-Amsterdam service which were closed in the G.P.O. at 5 p.m. on the 5th instant were forwarded from Singapore by the air liner "Marboo" which crashed and was burnt at Bushire on the 17th instant. All mails for points beyond Bushire were destroyed.

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ROBBERY IN CITY

HAUL OF JEWELLERY AND MONEY MADE

A clever ruse was employed by thleyes who robbed in woman of several hundred dollars worth of money and jewellery and, after threatening the inmates of a floor,

A report of the affair has been made to the Police by Lo Wunfong, a married woman residing at 52. Wellington Street, second floor. She states that about 12,30 p.m. on | Detective-Inspector A. J. W. morning and fly direct to Shanghai Thursday a Chinese male visited Dorling, who appeared for the Instead of Taihoku, Formosa, as her and rented a cubicle for \$30, prosecution, stated that the original originally intended. From Shangpaying a deposit of \$2 in advance, charge against first accused was one hal, he will go to Osaka and then charge was brought to the floor of further developments he wished to the committee of further developments he wished to committee the committee of further developments he wished to committee the committee of committee of further developments he wished to committee the committee of committ by two males and a Chinese woman withdraw that and preferred a charge capital, he will submit a report of occupied the cubicle.

four or five men entered the floor, at Shanghai Street on Friday, They bound up the inmites while they ransacked the floor, and after application for one week's formal reremaining there for about half-anhour, decamped with money to the total value of \$564 and also several articles of sewellery. Before bearing the subbers threatened to) was in the inmater if a report of the for the return of the accused to milllaffair wa made to the Police. The lary custody, as he did not want the new been effected, I vom in who occupied the cubicle two men, who were wearing the heir with the robbers.

Pearing for their lives, the The Commanding Officer had cominmates did not pluck up enough municated with the Hendquarters of contage to make a report to the thing Command and they are Police until some time had clapsed also of the same opinion. aft r the robbers' departure.

PICKED JAK FRUIT TWO CHINESE YOUTHS IN POLICE COURT

Danings to a jak fruit tree in the Botanical Gardens on Thursday night led to the appearance of two youths, Cheung Wing-san, car cleaner, and Whi Ki-chung, assistant cook, both of 52 Robinson Road, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magis-

tracy on Saturday. Mr. J. R. Carr, Supervisor of the

son, for the defence, plended guilty. It was stated that the first defendant climbed the tree while the second custody other than has already been

The magistrate bound both defendants over, and ordered each to pay \$5 compensation to the Government. Sent for the Police.

to have sailed for India on Saturday. later. PEPPER POOL

SERIOUS CHARGE

BRITISH SOLDIERS IN

POLICE CUSTODY

with the manslaughter of Haider

King's uniform, to be kept in gaol.

Police Oppose Application

application, stating that owing to the

while in custody.

men's detention in gnol.

clothing, not uniform.

Inspector Dorling opposed the

RUMOURS OF HEAVY DUTY ON IMPORTS

London, July 20. Rumours are current in the City that the Government will be asked Li Wan, to be unfaithful to him,

It is considered most unlikely that Saturday, he was remanded for a is pointed out that pepper is now to be medically examined, as Detecmost difficult to sell in London, to be medically examined, as Detections which will probably result in new sup-Many believe that the current un-

plies being shipped elsewhere. core quickly, they represent a more and had been visited by a clausman reonomical price possible, -- Reuter, of hers, aged 18 years, and she

SURVEY FLIGHT

JAPANESE AIRMAN OFF TO-MORROW

Mr. Katsutaro Ano, the Japanese Cyril William Crompton and George Mr. Katsutaro Ano, the Japanese Chapman, two privates of "C" Company, 1st. Battalion the Lincolnshire day morning from Fort Bayard, Regiment, stationed at Shamshuipo will continue his survey flight on camp, were brought before Mr. behalf of the Japanese Govern-Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magis- ment to-morrow, when he will fly tracy on Saturday and were charged to Shanghai direct.

Khan, an ex-police guard attached to Interviewed yesterday, Mr. Ano the No. 7 Police Station. They were said he would, weather permitting, formally remanded for seven days. leave Kai Tak early to-morrow It was alleged that the two necused ment on the proposed establish-A little after 3 a.m. on Friday, did unlawfully kill one Haider Khan ment of an air line between Japan

When Inspector Dorling made an His plane is at present being mand in custody, Second-Lieut, P. G. overhauled at Kai Tak, and the Wormell, of the Lincolnshire Regi- repairs to the wing and underment, informed His Worship that he earth, se, which were slightly had been in telephonic communication damaged when the machine struck with the Commanding Officer who had, and killed a native woman at Fort ". Baywid, just as it landed, have i asked that an application be made

Series of Mishaps

Mr. Ano's trip has been interrupted by a series of mishaps, the first of which occurred on the day he took off from London, May 11, when he crashed at Brussels and was delayed some days. His next mishap was near Rangoon where be was held up for fifty days following another crash which necessitatseriousness of the charge he had been ed his sending to London for instructed to ask for gaol custody. He also stated that it could be arranged that civilian clothing be special parts for his machine.

Mr. Ano left Hanci at 10.30 a.m. obtained for the use of the accused At this stage the Magistrate re- on Thursday, July 18 for Hongquerted the officer to communicate kong. A large number of the with the Commanding Officer and local Japanese community, includexplain the situation to him, and ask ing the Consul-General, Mr. Midhim for any other reason against the suzawa, awaited his arrival at Kai Tak on the afternoon of that day. The officer did so, and on his return | but unfortunately, he failed to turn said: "The Commanding Officer has up. This delay, Mr. Ano explainprosecuted, while Mr. C. D. R. Sander- no option than to bow to your Wor- ed on his arrival the next morning. jak fruits were dislodged from the during the men's stay in gaol, it be michine developed engine trouble. ship provisionally fixed the afternoons plane was slightly damaged and Detective-Sergeant Guild was pre- of July 29 and 30 for hearing of the after temporary repairs had been It is under tood that Baider Khan | 8,50 a.m. on Friday for Hongkong had recently been pensioned and was where he arrived some three hours

ASSAULTED HIS WIFE

GRAVE ALLEGATIONS MADE AGAINST A COOLIE

Believing his 22-year old wife.

The charge against the defendant

cemunerative prices will lead pro- was one of assaulting his wife, Li theer to ask the Government of the Wan, on the second floor of No. 17. Metherlands East Palies to impose Electrict Street, on July 17. Sercome form of restriction, as a sharp geant Fitches said that for the past the Pool's holding to be liquidated; two or three months, the complain-

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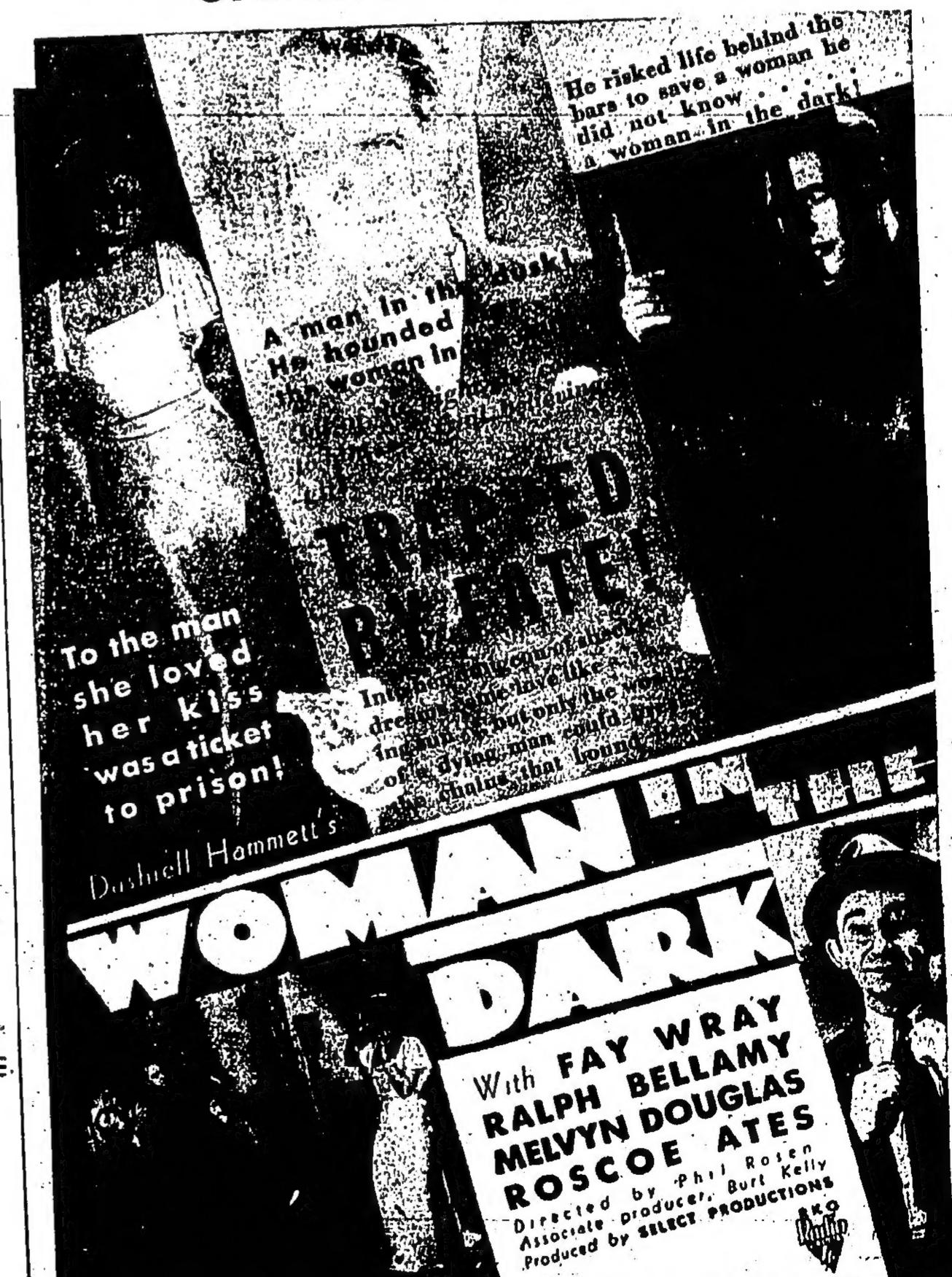
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had been mending and washing body, and then proceeded to cut adultery, although there was no custody other than has already been to describe the stated. He makes the request that whether described and his his clothes. On the night of July her face with a sharp instrument, proof. He could have killed the during the men's stay in gaot, it be longitude to land at Fort his wife of having committed adult arrested by the Police through a might have done so had not assist-Bayard where he met with the fery with this man. He bound her report made by the principal tenant ance arrived. On remanding the accused his Wor- accident already mentioned. The wrists together, and beat her with of the floor. The defendant still Mr. Schofield granted the applica-

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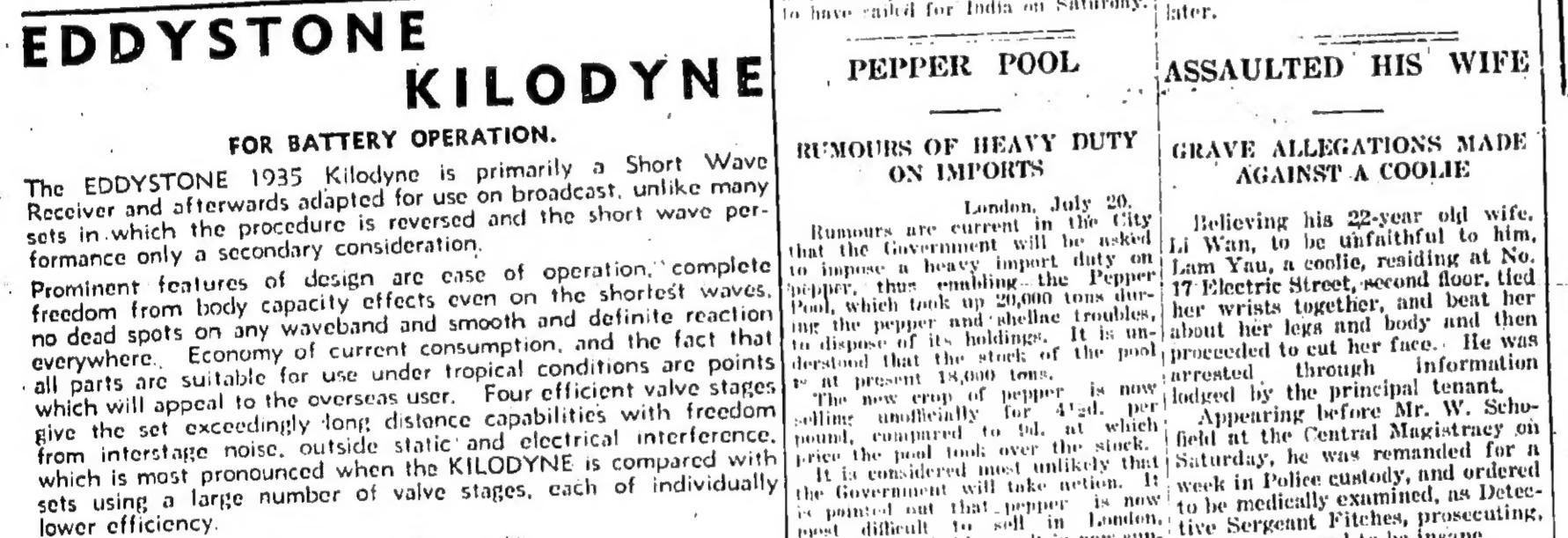
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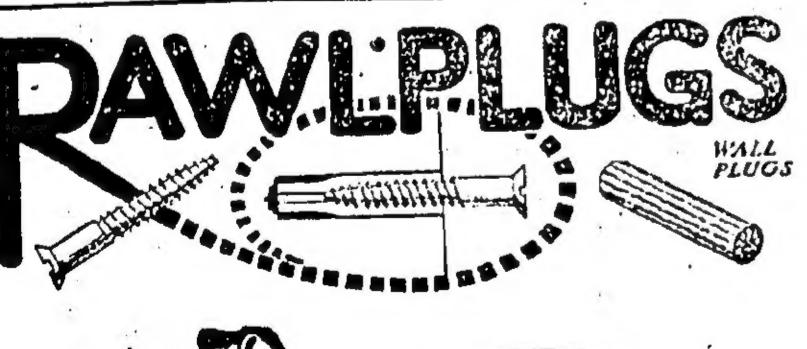
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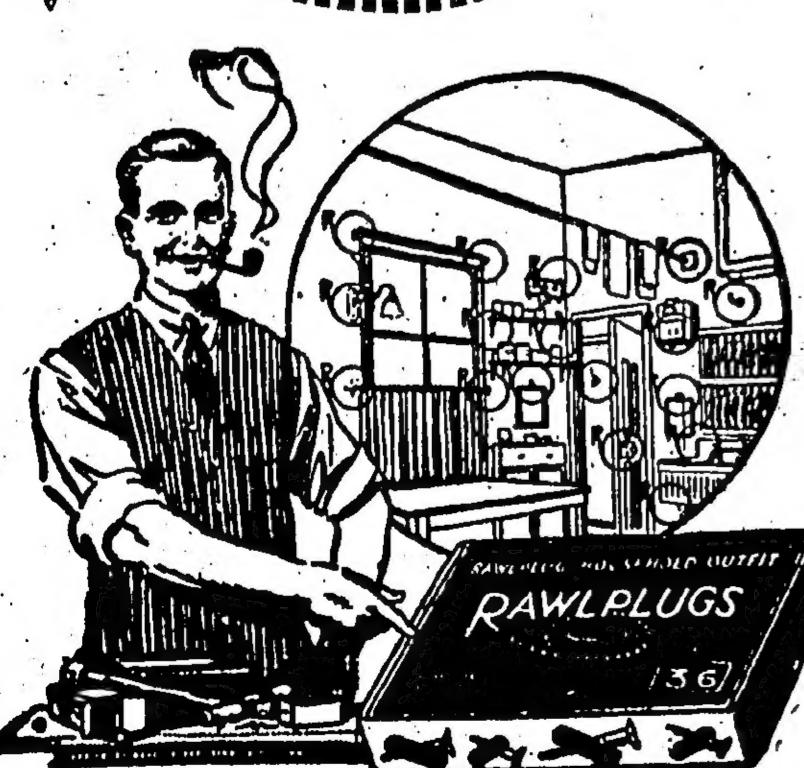
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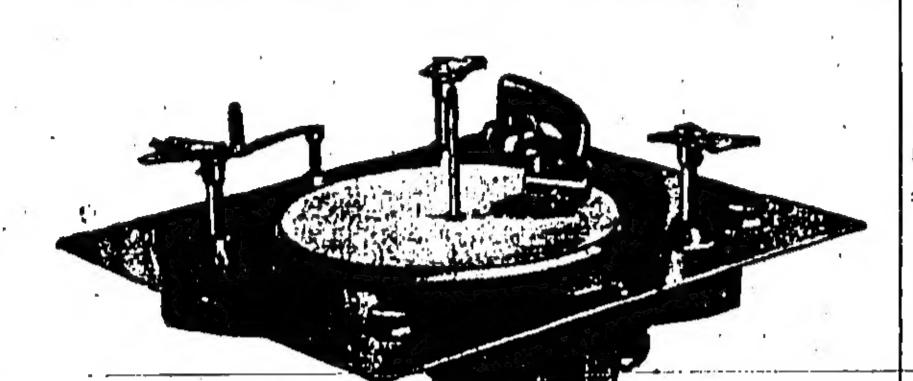
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PARITY IN ARMAMENTS

"The reason why limitation,

disarmament or agreement in the air is vital is because of the swiftness of the stroke from the air. What we have to stop is that race in arms which can only | provide healthy employment for end in bankruptcy and may end in war." Thus spoke Mr. Baldwin at a mass meeting held the Albert Hall recently. In these words, he put his finger on the central point of the arms danger, and he also provided grounds for the contention that the British Government should take the initiative with a view to ACCEPTABLE THEORY getting an agreement to end the arms race and to ensure parity at as low a figure as possible. In the same speech, Mr. Baldwin remarked that if there is to be collective security, common sense, common honesty, and common fairness demands that all should put an equal amount into the pool. That is a statement which should find general acceptance. But in a system of collective security, surely the measure of the equal contribution should be collectively determined. There cannot be any ground for each nation maintaining armaments at the same high level which it would seek if it were the single defender of its own security. It was on this ground that there was recently some criticism of the British decision to fix air parity at the French level, the critics asking why we should go up instead of down? Certainly it can argued that if parity at the level of 1,500 planes will give security, Empire trade should be encouraged so will parity at the level of 1,000 | to the very limit, and if the British or 500 planes. And commonsense suggests, that, if agreement can be reached, parity at a low level is to be preferred to parity at a high level. If all the by the Daily Mail. Great Powers stand for peace, as they declare, there ought really to be no question, of a race in an immediate understanding emarmaments. A system of collec- bracing all the principal Powers, tive security does not require the high parity would not have high or increasing armaments, been decided upon. It is the and the thought suggests itself absence of that prospect which that if nations can trust one an- has necessitated prompt action, other not to exceed a common in view of the danger of a swift figure based on a high level, they threat from the air, to which Mr. ought to be able to trust one an- Baldwin recently alluded. On other to abide loyally by an general principles, however, Briagreement fixing their strength tain stands by her desire for

NOTES OF THE DAY

STRAIGHT TARIFF

The heart of the British farmer has been cheered by the clear and unqualified declaration of tariff policy which Mr. J. H. Thomas made in his survey of Dominion ! relations, says the Daily Mail. He stated what Mr. Baldwin announced in less definite terms some months ago, that "instead of system of restrictions and embargoes, which lends to all manner of friction . . . the policy at which we are aiming and the agreement which we are striving to obtain is a tariff with a substantial preference to the Dominions." We welcome that statement the more because, as our readers well know, for years the Daily Mail has called for a policy of straight tariffs of the kind suggested by Mr. Thomas, with ample proference to the Dominions, in place of the present confused complex of quotas, restrictions, levies, subsidies, and marketing boards. The straight tariff sinia. alone can straighten out the awkward tangle of the milk and beef and bacon schemes, and thus secure the solveney and stability of British agriculture.

DELAY UNAVOIDABLE

There must, unfortunately, be delay before the new policy can be applied energetically. The Argentine agreement prohibits further taxation of Argentine meat imports until November of next year, and the Danish agreement prevents limitation of Danish bacon imports till June 1936. But when the straight tariff is put into effect, let the Government make sure that there is no nonsense about itthat it is sufficiently high to give our farmers efficient protection and the Dominions generous preferences. The Empire must come before foreign interests. It offers an expanding market for our exports, whereas the foreign market is stationary or contracting. The first principle in framing the tariff must be to encourage to the utmost British agriculture to grow more food at home, and thus at once to British labour and insurance against the risk of starvation in war. One of the earliest measures of Mr. Baldwin's new Government should be, in accordance with this policy, of guarantee the continu- cently I had an hour's private conance of the beet subsidy, since official experts have declared the growth of that erop to be "essen-

tial to intensive cultivation."

If, as the Daily Mail believes the heart of the "home" farmer has been cheered by Mr. Thomas definition of the tariff policy, it is altogether likely that there will be an equally happy reaction in the Dominions. Unquestionably they have benefited, and will benefit still further, from Great Britain's preferential treatment of their raw products. Their wheat and meat minerals and fruits, and all the countless products that go to make their revenue in pounds sterling one of their surest sources of prosperity, are gaining a more and more important place in the mar kets of the United Kingdom. Th theory of preference in tariffs is most acceptable to these Dominions, obviously. At the same time the United Kingdom cannot afford to relinquish Its prestige in other than Empire markets for the sake of the Dominion producer. Britain's customers are scattered all over the globe. Not for a moment do we wish to discount the advantages of a solid system of Empire barter, adequately protected, but at the same time it would be a serious loss to the British manufacturer if, in pursuit of a leak-proof Empire preference scheme, the great industries were to sacrifice their still substantial trade in all other than spheres of British control. industrialist were not faced, with serious competition from foreign producers in the Dominions themselves, and even in Britain, we would be more ready to accept the "Empire first" policy championed

at a lower figure. It is not to world disarmament, and whatbe doubted that Britain is anxi- ever else may be said about the ous for a world armament agree- recently-concluded naval agreement, and that she has with the ment with Germany, there is greatest reluctance felt com- good reason to believe that the pelled to treble her Air Force. Government regarded it as a step Had there been any prospect of towards the end in view.

MUSSOLINI AND ABYSSINIA

WARD PRICE

ment took part in a League of Nations vote of censure on Germany for rearming.

Now, only two months later, the same Government has negotiated a naval agreement which settles how Germany is to do it.

League resolutions leave unaltered the necessity for facing facts; Next August another choice be-

tween fact and theory will have to be made. Mr. Anthony Eden, the newly appointed British Cabinet Minister for League Affairs, has already fore, is to put Eritrea and Italian

If these efforts are renewed when the present period of "arbitration" ends in foredoomed failure, Italy, will leave the League, as Japan left it in consequence of

Manchukuo. Highly disciplined and energetic ally led nations like the Japanese, Germans, and Italians will not permit third parties to meddle with their vital patriotic aims, any more than this country would have allowed it when she was building up her own Empire. It is not yet forty years since war between Britain and France was only averted by the withdrawal of the French expedition which had occupied Fashoda, on the Upper Nile, and so threatened to interfere with our occupation of the Sudan.

Italian feeling with regard to Abyssinia is as little appreciated in sion to the League of Nations. this country as our attitude in the Fashoda affair was understood on the Continent.

I have had better opportunities than most people of becoming acquainted with it. In Rome reversation with Signor Mussolini which mainly dealt with the Abyssinian question. Similar talks in each of the thirteen years since he came to power have convinced me of the sincerity and frankness with which he speaks on such occasions.

Italy has two aims in East Africa, to which many counterparts can be found in our own history. The first is to protect what she has got; the second is to secure new territory for over-seas settlement.

pear to us insignificant possessions, Italians in Somallland. By close but they make up one half of Italy's on thirteen years of brilliant ad-Colonial Empire. They are nar- ministration Mussolini has given row strips of territory, 3,000 miles proofs of the benefits that his rule will be taken by the police as exfrom Italian ports, and each of would bring to Abyssinia. The them with a long and vulnerable genius of the Head of the Italian land frontier bordering on the most Government, which has transformpowerful and warlike country in ed his own country, deserves a Africa, which can put into the field | wider field. By opposing its exten-500,000 well-armed men.

Europe, those little Italian Colonies progress of civilisation.

would be cut off. Italy could send them no reinforcements or supplies, for the Mediterranean would be closed by enemy submarines. What more likely than that the Abyseinian tribesmen, who for years have been raiding on the frontier, would take the opportunity to swoop down upon the isolated Italian garrisons? And what greater ignominy for the Fascist regime than to lose Colonies founded by the democratic Govern-

ments which it displaced?

Mussolini's immediate aim, thereplayed a prominent part in the Somaliland in a position to look efforts of that body to interfere after themselves, without support with Italian policy towards Abys- from home. For this purpose an army of 100,000 white troops and 200,000 native auxiliaries is being created there, with arrangements for their supplies to be drawn from sources beyond the Red Sea.

That is the first of Italy's alms similar attempts to obstruct her in in East Africa. The second is to secure ultimately for Italian settle: plateau with its bracing, temperate climate and fertile soil. Italy, whose area is about haif the size of France, has 2,000,000 more inhabitants. Only by hard work and a low standard of living can the Italian people exist in its cramped confines. Emigration is stopped by foreign restrictions. The territory in Asia Minor promised by the Allies during the war was never conquered. It is natural. therefore, that Italy should look for new outlets in Abyssinia, a country so backward and brutal that the British Government fourteen years ago protested against its admis-

> As far back as 1906 Britain France, and Italy came to an agreement which contemplated the partition of Abyssinia between them clothes detectives to see us. into spheres of influence. Almost at the same time Britain and France made a similar arrange- life of a young Hongkong policement by which Britain, in return man when the new scheme comes for a free hand in Egypt, recog- into operation. nised the right of the French Government to penetrate Morocco. What France did in Morocco Italy infest this fair Colony, now wants to do in Abyssinia.

These Italian ambitions in Abyssinia do not clash with any interests of ours or of the French. On the contrary, the unruly chieftains of the Abyssinian frontier-districts may some day become as aggressive against us in the Sudan as Eritrea and Somaliland may ap- they have shown themselves to the sion to one of the last and most backward of independent native If war were to break out in States we should be hindering the

The Very Idea !

POLICE FORCE Insidious Propaganda Is

Having Its Effect

By Supt. Edward Kelly

MR. Kelly, who has been read-IVI ing all the correspondence in a morning contemporary regarding film consorship, agrees with the correspondent who says that there's not enough consoring in Hongkong.

The dreadful influence of certain types of films on children is already well known, Mr. Kelly avers. But what, he asks, of the influence of another and more insidious type of film on the adult population?

"Bring our censors to their censors!" is Mr. Kelly's motto,

A pernicious American system of propaganda threatens to rock our Police Force to its very foundation.

And when you rock a police force to its foundation, it's no mean feet.

We refer, of course, to the number of pictures that have been screened lately, depictment some of the lofty Abyssinian ing the work of the American police farces—forces.

> This insidious propaganda is already having its effect.

> Since "Manhattan Melodrama" was screened a movement has been started in Hongkong to Americanise the Colony's Force. Any day now the riot squadwill be equipped with sirens, while dashboard radio sets will whisper, in the modulated voices employed by all Hongkong police sergeants, the magic words, "Call-,

Traffic police are being trained to dash up behind erring motorists on screaming motor-cycles and to ask, "Fresh guy, ch? Where's the.

We went up to Police Headquarters yesterday to interview Mr. Burlingham on the subject, but he was too busy counting the cigars and bowler hats that will be issued 'to Americanised Hongkong plain

However, with our usual imagination, we can depict for our public the incidents that will occur in the

There will, of course, have to be the periodical raids on the dreadful speakensies and night clubs that

We foresee the Y.M.C.A. and Women's International Club as the first joints to be raided. In the case of the former, a dozen screaming police cars will tear down Salisbury Road. Axes will be employed by the police to gain admittance to the Y.M.C.A., and the residents will be suddenly

surprised with the eyidence of guilt in front of them. The bottles of Formazone, the draughts and the chess-boards and ping-pong tables

Mr. Ingram will probably barricade himself in his office with the other Y.M.C.A. gangaters and shoot it out with the raiders.

Radio listeners, by tuning in to the police station's wave-length, will hear juicy flashes of information. Such as-

"Calling all Carsi Calling a Cars! Public Enemy No. 1 just entered the Dairy Farm speakeasy in Queen's Road. Bring him in!" Then, of course, the cars will tear down to Queen's Road and will. rush in and arrest us, just as we were gulping down the last of our Chocolate Malted Milk.

"Stick 'em up, Kelly!" the ser-"Say, bo," we'll reply. "You ain't got a thing on us. We've got an alibi,"

"Give him the wolks, Joe," one of the dicks will say. After they have given us the woiks then we rejoin their cars and

wnit for the next message. "Calling all cars! Calling all cars! (We're beginning to like this!)," the loud speaker will exclaim, "A woman is being murdered

on the second floor of the Glouces-So the cars will proceed to the Gloucester, and the johns will use their axes again to break down the door of ZBW's studio. Accidents like that are always liable to happen, however, especially with some

of our Hongkong singers.

Naturally, Mr. Burlingham will have to see that ROMANCE is introduced into the Hongkong police force. Perhaps arrangements can be made for some of the Peak lovelies to co-operate in this matter.

All that is necessary is for them to be arrested and put in Victoria Gaol-that is, penibentiary, on a murder charge. The Sergeant-who-fell-in-love-with-her-when-hearrested-her-but-always-believed-inher-innocence will move heaven-or failing heaven, the Peak-and earth to find the guilty person, who

will be discovered just as the (Continued on Page 7.)



"Now that they've all graduated and become engineers and lawyers, I wonder if I shouldn't have kept them home and taught them my trade."

ROOSEVELT SAILS ON HOLIDAY

NO POLITICS DURING WEEK-END

Washington, July 20. President Roosevelt is abourd the Government yacht Sequola today on a week-end cruise down to Chesapeake Bay. He plans to return to Washington late on Sunday.

The President and a small party motored to Annapolis, Maryland, last night to board the yacht. The week-end cruise, it was indicated, will be devoid of political conferences, but if Mr. Roosevelt desires to discuss the legal aspects of the New Deal, now under attack in courts throughout the country, the Cummings, will be included in the party.-United Press.

WAYLAID BY FOOTPADS

COXSWAIN ROBBED OF MONEY

Whilst walking along Causeway ground at 4.30 a.m. to-day, Lau Fook, aged 57, coxswain of the motor boat Kwong Sang, was waylaid by three men and robbed of \$144 in money.

In his report to the police, the victim of the robbery stated that he left his motor-boat in Gordon Wan Road.

No arrests have yet been made.

U.S. NAVY OFFICER'S ARREST DENIED

ALLEGED COMPLICA-TION IN ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS

Washington, July 20. The State Department has anfrom Mr. William H. Dodd, U.S.

Berlin last Monday. such reports .- United Press.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

MARKET REMAINS QUIET

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged this morning. Business rates were about 2s. 1.5/8d. sellers | present staying at the Repulse and 2s. 1.11/16d. buyers. The Bay Hotel, and both are greatly market is very quiet, with little delighted with the beauties of

business passing. In London, spot silver was unchanged on Saturday, but the forward rate was down 1/16th. India extended honeymoon tour. They and China sold, . while America bought, the market being steady, New York silver prices were . unchanged.

GOOSE STOLEN

LOCAL SOLICITOR VICTIMSED

Appearing before Mr. S. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of stealing a goose, Au Wing-sheung, 35, unemployed, was sentenced to a month's hard labour.

It was stated that the goose belonged to Mr. G. K. Hall-Brutton, of No. 4 Po Shan Road. Defendant was seen yesterday afternoon by a man delivering oil to the house to take the goose and run away. He was chased and arrested in Bonham Road.

REDS ROUTED?

100 miles north-west of Chengtu proportion as was previously fixand that the Red leader. Hau od. Tslang-chien has been severely wounded .- Router.

TWO TYPHOONS

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 9.40 a.m. to-day, states that month, it is learned here to-day. there is a typhoon in about 124 Long., 26 Lat., moving N.N.W., and another in about 145 Long., 10 Lat., moving W.N.W.

INCREASED SILVER PRICE FAVOURED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cromwell said :- "The question of whether our silver purchasing plan will hurt or help China seems fact that the purchasing power ly. of his hidden savings may be doubled or trebled will not bring suffering to the average Chinese.

Referring to the complaints Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. raised by foreign capitalists in Shanghai against high silver of 1934, and \$259.0 millions (£17.0) prices, Mr. Cromwell said:-"If the world is to gain the benefits of the great increase of trade and commerce guaranteed by a stable international monetary yardstick, those nations or persons who have preciated money must go through the pains of readjustment in imports of merchandise declined by order to participate in the more 2.2% as compared with the first haif.

The crowds have not been overlasting good. This is inevitable,

and there is no way to avoid it." did not desire at the moment to compared with the first half of 1933, jour and British troops have been kilocycles. Bay Road near the naval football comment further on Chinese objections to higher silver prices, but he hoped when in Nanking to discuss the matter with leading members of the Chinese Govern-

SOUND MONEY LEAGUE

Regarding the Sound Money Road, Ray-View, this morning League, Mr. Cromwell stated that and proceeded via Causeway Bay this is a non-partisan organisation Road to Yaumati. Near the foot- which proposes to hasten the end ball ground, three men stopped of the present depression, to relieve him and took the money from him. unemployment, to restore values They then fled towards Tung Lo and to fight both inflation and de- ly. flation. The League demands that Congress exercise its constitutional duty to issue and regulate the value of money, a duty heretofore left to the discretion of the prevatelyowned Federal Reserve System.

"To ensure these ends," said Mr. Cromwell, "the League urges that Congress shall create a Central Bank, owned by the Government, but politically independent, which by legislative mandate, shall issue and maintain a supply of money sufficient to guarantee full employment at an equitable wage and price level.

"This can be accomplished by 34.4%. nounced that, according to reports | the Central Bank issuing, through routine Government expenditures, of the total in the first half of 1935. anti-lewish demonstrations in ed goods. So long as private 6.4% as compared with 5.5%; and Reuter. banks increase production by This is a denial of a report creating new money and are then which was circulated, but the estopped by gold insufficiency United Press did not carry any from furnishing the additional money required to purchase the new production thus created, just so long must our modern economy endure these man-made cycles of prosperity and depression."

"The Sound Money League," said Mr. Cromwell, "is opposed to the Central Bank competing with private or commercial banks, which should continue to render to the nation their indispensable services of exchanging the people's cheques and eashing and loaning their savings."

Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell are at Hongkong, which, they say, is the most attractive centre they have yet visited in the course of their plan to leave for Canton on Wednesday, and to fly from there to Shanghai, later visiting Peiping.

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell were entertained informally to a Chinese dinner at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel by the United Press. Thosepresent, in addition to the guests of honour, were Mr. Harold Guard, beautiful Peak lovely is being taken Mr., and Mrs. Alfred Hicks. Mr. to the electric chair. and Mrs. D. M. Biggar, Miss Mary Knight, and Mrs. Mary Wong, daughter of Sir Robert Ho Tung.

CAPITAL EXTRA

FOR EURASIA AVIATION CORPORATION

Nanking, July, 20. To complete the international notwork of aerial communications took the number of our car last between China and Europe the night doesn't forget to report the Ministry of Communications has made arrangements with the written all this in vain. German authorities of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation to raise the capital of the Corporation from Shanghai, July 22. \$5,000,000, to \$7,500,000. The Chungking, that Government shareholders of the Corporation, troops have recaptured Weichow, it is learned, will be in the same

Sian-Chengiu Line

Shanghai, July, 20. The Slan-Chengtu air line, of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation will be formally opened next Three monoplanes have been ordered by the Corporation from Germany for use on this line .--Central News Agency.

COLONY'S TRADE

STERLING INCREASES SHOWN

According to a report issued by the Statistical Office of the Im- al injured when the Royal Scots Relay ports Department the combined were compelled to fire four rounds Americans that the question of declared values of imports and into a crowd of 2,000 Muslims who the economic aurvival of their exports of merchandise during in defiance of the curfew order own country. Commodity prices the first half of the year 1935 camped in the streets all night and In China will," he said, "fall in amounted to \$333.9 millions attempted in the morning to reach ratio to the internal rise of sil- (£34.3 millions) as compared with the Shahid Guna Mosque, attacking ver, but it is difficult to see how \$352.6 millions (£25.7 millions) the police cordons barring the prothis will seriously affect the and \$470.5, millions (£30.9 gress of their processions. living standards of more than one millions) in the corresponding The Muslims, maddened by reout of a hundred Chinese. The perods of 1934 and 1933 respective- ligious fervour, by a week's dissen-

> Imports of merchandise amounted to \$191.2 millions (£19.7 millions) in the first half of 1935, as compared with \$195.5 millions (£14.2 millions) in the first half millions) in the first half of 1933; respectively.

the first half of 1933; whilst exports awed by the shooting and their declined by 9.2% as compared with attitude is still menacing. The Mr. Cromwell added that he the first half of 1934, and 32.6% as position is regarded as being ser- me from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640

> In terms of sterling values imhalf of 1934, and 15.9% as compared streets -- Reuter. with the first half of 1933; exports increased by 28.1% as compared with the first half of 1934, and 5.0% as compared with the first half of 1933.

Imports of treasure totalled \$24.7 held up by barbed wire entanglemillions as compared with \$28.9 | ments; did not disperse during the 1. Looking for you (Sanderson); millions in the first half of 1934, and \$16.0 millions in the first half of 1933, and exports amounted to morning approached.

As regards imports into the Colony others enjoyed decreased shares of fired a further two rounds and two the trade in the first half of 1935, as persons are believed to have been compared with the corresponding killed. period of 1934, whilst the share of Australia from 1.6% to 2.2%; and for 14.3% as compared with 14.7%, military camp, and China 31.6% an compared with

Of the exports China took 54.2% Kwong Chow Wan 3.1% as compared with 2.4%. Exports to the British Empire accounted for 12.2% of the total, as compared with 18.6%.

The United Kingdom and Japan recorded increased shares of the Piece Goods import trade: the British share advanced from 14.6% in the first half of 1934 to 15.8% in the first half of 1935, and the Japanese share from 15.4% to 25.9%. The North China share of the trade declined from 52.9% to 48.9%.

In the following table the total values of imports and exports of merchandise are given in L's and S's millions for the first six months of the years 1931/1935:

3	Imports /	Exports
1931	£ 17.7	£ 13.2
	\$367.0	\$272.7
1932	£ 22.1	£ 16.0 ·
	\$335.4	\$242.3
1933	£ 17.0	£ 13.9
	\$259.0	\$211.6
1934	£ 14.2	£ 11.4
	\$195.5	\$157.1
1935		£ 14.6
	*\$191.2	\$142.7

THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

After a fight with the criminal, will be dragged to prison just in but was uninjured. time to confess and save the girl. At the subsequent wedding, all

the Hongkong police officers willjoin around the happy couple, and cheer when the I.G.P., with tears in his eyes, pins a D.I.G.P. badge on the bridegroom's breast,

And if the traffic sergeant who inciden to headquarers we've

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Con Kwangtung Prowl port on water lev West, North and	nos kaute	the following the	lowing	the
Place of Observation	OB	W. L. on record	July 10	July 21
West River at Shishing	-1-41.0	9.0	-	-
North River	+24.9	0	7.9	7.5
East River at Shamshul	+27.6		6.4	5.9
North River	A. UR R	97	8.6	2.5

LAHORE RIOTS

ROYAL SCOTS COMPELLED TO OPEN FIRE

Lahore, July 20. Two people were killed and sever-

sion with the Sikhs over the latters demolition of an old mosque, are now resorting to passive resistance and refuse to disperse, despite the arrest of 300 of their number. Air Force planes are at present

circling over the town and troops are standing by.

millions (£14.6 millions), \$157.1 many injured in the riots, the had a busy day; 4. Radio Requests. millions (£11.4 millions) and whole area being strewn with millions (£11.4 millions) and whose area being attent with __March (Bidgood) and Entry of \$211.6 millions (£13.9 millions) bricks and stones with which the Gladiators—March (Fucik). mob kept up a barrage. Fifty 7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio. police including five British were "A Cinema Review" by Silhouette.

drafted over the whole city, and ports of merchandise increased by posted at strategic points. Ar-38.7% ha compared with the first moured cars are patrolling the

Two Rioters Killed

Lahore, July 21. The Moslem crowd, which was

rounds after warning the crowd. However, the crowd continued defiant and the stone throwing went lands East Indies, Siam, India and on. Then the Royal Scots again

The situation continues to be ser-Japan noticeably increased from 8.0% jous, and more British troops are to 11.5%; U.S.A. from 6.5% to 7.4%; being drafted to Labore, the Pun- | This Evening's Broadcast From French Indo-China from 7.9% to inb Light Horse and Sixth Lancers 11.6%; Germany from 3.0% to 4.0%; being called out and also a unit of British Malaya from 1.1% to 1.9%; the sixth Armoured Car Company. Belgium from 1.2% to 1.6%. The public gardens have been follows: British Empire as a whole accounted requisitioned and turned into a

Four Moslems Killed

Four were killed when the Ambassador to Germany, no an amount of new money each as compared with 47.5% in the cor- troops fired after a violent Mos-American midshipman was arrest- year equal to the increase in the responding period of 1934; Japan lem mob had stoned the military. ed or fined in connection with the production of our nation's finish- 3.7% as compared with 3.3%; U.S.A. The situation has improved-

MOTOR ACCIDENTS

a community of the same of the

EUROPEAN INJURED IN STUBBS ROAD SMASH

Mr. R. G. Edwardes-Jones, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company Limited. was removed to the War Memorial Hospital suffering from concussion as the result of a motor accident in Stubbs Road on Friday shortly before

Mr. Edwardes-Jones was driving car 320, a Morris Minor, up Stubbs Road when a Fist car 1091 came out from a concealed corner near house

In order to avoid a collision, Mr. Edwardes-Jones swerved to the right but before he could get clear the cars collided. The right mudguard and windscreen of the Morris Minor were smashed, while damage was also sustained by the Flat car's mudguard. The driver of the Fint was Lam Ping-kwong.

Minor Mishaps

Mr. E. Joffe, of the China Light and Power Company, reported to the police that while driving private car 3242, in Nathan Road on Saturday night, he knocked down a youth, Lai Pu-ming, 17, who suffered injuries to his hend and face.

Mr. Stephens, of the Talkoo Dockyard, collided with a cyclist while during which all the furniture will driving private car 3803 along Causebe broken (this can be charged way Bay Road on Saturday. The to the Government), the murderer cyclist was thrown from his machine

JAPAN'S TRADE

APPRECIABLE RISE IN IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

Tokyo, July 20. The returns of the foreign trade of Japan for the second ten days of July with comparisons: . 2nd 10 days 1st 10 days: 2nd 10 days July, 1935 July 1935 July, 1934 Exports: Y58,038,000 Y61,154,000 Y67,176,000 Importa: Y53,720,000 Y79,719,000 Y69,705,000

Balance: Y 4,312,000 Y18,565,000 Y 2,529,000 (Unfavour- (Unfavour-(Favour-Note.-The returns of the foreign trade of Japan, which are issued each ten days, are based upon total imports and exports at 18 ports whereas the complete returns which

are issued later are based on total imports and exports at 26 ports. The figures of the foreign trade of Japan, as from the second ten days of February, 1935, included Korea and Formosa, whereas the comparative figures are for Japan Proper only.-Reuter.

= RADIO

Daventry News Bulletin

A CINEMA REVIEW

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength c 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5.7 p.m. Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. p.m. Light

Poet and Peasant Overture (Suppe). A World of Romance. Spanish Danco No. 3 (Granados). Fantasia on Melodies of Johann

Strauss (Weber). 7.30-7.43 p.m. Les Allen (Baritone) with Sydney Torch (Organ). 1. Josephine ("Little Women"): 2. Altogether ten were killed and Slumberland; 3. Little Man, You've

> 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report, 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

8.30-8.47 p.m. Two Chopin Ballads. played by Alfred Cortot. 1. Ballade in A flat Major (Op. 47); 2. Ballado in F Minor (Op. 52).

8.47.9 p.m. Summer Day's Suite (Eric Coates). 9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bullet-

9.15-9.35 . p.m. Albert Sandler (Violin); Olive Groven (Soprano); Arthur Fear (Baritone).

night and increased in numbers as | 2. An Old Violin (Fisher); 3. O Mistress Fond and Fair-"Casanova" Later they became violent and (J. Strauss); 4. The Memory of millions and \$63.0 millions respective- stoned the military who fired six a Kiss-"Caranova" (J. Strauss); b. (Rubens): 6. L'Heure Exquise

9.30-10 p.m. Extracts from "A short Survey of Modern Rhythm." 10 p.m. Press Bulletins. 10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as SOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres). 19.74 m 16.200 ke 1.10-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,306 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m.

31.45 m 9,540 ke 4.45-8,15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 9 p.m.-12.10 s.m. 4.46 p.m. 'DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ. Engl.) German Folk Bang. Programme Forecast (German, Eng-5 p.m. Polk Music. 5.30 p.m News in English.

5.45 p.m. Topical Talk. 6 p.m. Plane Music. 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. a p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germa RAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (10.200 k.c.) 1.80-8 p.m.-Concert.

9 p.m. DJQ. DJB Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Polk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: Folk Song Binging. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB. 10 p.m. "When Love Commands." Operetts by Jones Snawn. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and

11,30 p.m. Current Events. 11.45 p.m. "filebenburger Plausen," by Her-12 m.m. How sweetly sound the violina; Good Night! 12.15 s.m. News in English on DJQ and In Dutch on DJII. 12.20 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (Germ.,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

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GBE	11.865	k.c.	26.28	mitres
GBP	15,140	k.c.	19.82	metres
GBG	17,790	k.c.	16,56	metres
Can	21,470	k.c.	13.97	metres
GSI	15.240	k.c.	19,66	metres
GBJ	21.540	k.c.	- 13,93	metres
GBL	6.110	k.c.	49.10	metres

Transmission o

(G.S.B., and G.S.C.) 7 a.m. Big Ren. The B.H.C. Empire Orchostra. 7.45 s.m. "Summertime at Home-No. 1. The Countryside." A talk by A. G. Birret. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight A n.m. A Roman Catholic Bervice. 8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports

Transmission 6 11 n.m. Big Ben. A Roman Catholic

Bummary.

9.5 a.m. Close down.

9 p.m. The News.

Greenwich Time Bignal at 1.20 a.m., 11.45 a.m. Workly Newsletter and Sports Summary. 12,5 p.m. Close dewn. Transmission 2 p.m. Blg Ben. The Scattish Studio 7,30 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band.

9.15 p.m. Arthur Sallabury and his Orchestra. 9:45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

Greenwich Time Bignal at 12 Noon 5.15 p.m. The B.R.C. Midland Orchestra.

(G.S.Q. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; 10 p.m. Big Ben. "Remote Corners—Na. 1."

10 p.m. Big Ben. "Remote Corners—Na. 1."

18.11 p.m. Royal Music. Harry Dynon.

(Finte). The B.B.C. Northern

Ireland Orchestra.

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11 p.m. The Eurgaria Gipsy Rand. 11.45 p.m. Bailed Concert, Elleon Pilcher (Contralie) and Ernest Hargreaves 12.15 n.m. The J. H. Squire Colecte Oriet. Lounard Gowings (Tonor).
Grosswich Time Bignal at 4.30 p.m.:
12.18 a.m. The Nawa.



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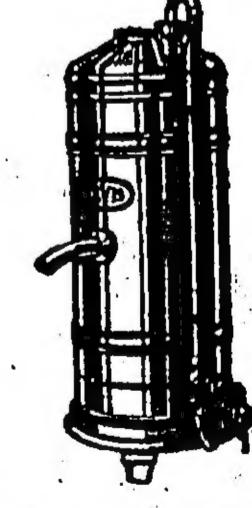
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A RIOT OF FUN

QUEEN'S-THURSDAY

OMAR PLAYS BRILLIANT BOWLS IN RINK TOURNEY

BUT EFFORT JUST FAILS

STRONG CRAIGENGOWER FOUR ELIMINATED

CLUB DE RECREIO COMBINATION IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND

WINNERS SHOW BETTER FORM IN AN EXCITING CONTEST

(By "Sagax")

When two of the strongest lawn bowls rinks in the Colony are matched against each other there is every justification to anticipate a match of the highest standard but the bowls. in the quarter-final of the Open Rinks Championship on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday arternoon between the strongest quartettes from the Craigengower C. C. and the Club de Recreio, the two leading Clubs in the Colony, TRIBUTE TO was not as high as many had expected and but for the brilliance of U. M. Omar, of the Happy KATHARINE Valley four, the Portuguese players would have STAMMERS given their opponents such a severe trouncing STAMMERS that the match would have been entirely without interest.

However, although the members of the Cratgengower team were out-played on the great majority of the heads, Omar vealed his very best form and litervealed his very best form and literally carried the rink throughout Score At the match. He was the outstanding player and although he rink Taikoo suffered defeat by 18 shots to 13 Taikoo and he was not able to save them from elimination, he scored a personal triumph and justified the confidence I placed in him last Saturday when I intimated that he would be one of the first choices for the position of skip against the Shanghal players in the forthcom-

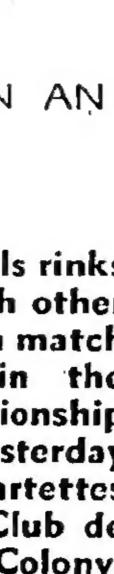
ing interport matches, Craigengower skip will walk into one of the Hongkong rinks. He Rumjahn (skip) by 27 shots to 21 were were played a brand of bowls that was in the quarter-final of the Open Rink worthy of the best in the East Lown Bowls Championship. void of excitement. As it was standard expected. All the eight Mrs. Moody, awaiting Omar's turn to bowl to

the position the more brilliant was the luck and was thus able to bring Razack was weak in his deliveries in ability. off some spectacular shots which, the first half of the match though he

OMAR'S DIFFICULT TASK There were indeed few heads on than his apposite number, Razack, the Wightman Cup team! every head and he was never once shots to 8 but from then onwards, the allowed to relax. His was a glori- losers staged a splendid, though unous failure.

only fair, although he brought off Silva eliminated R. F. Luz and H. Beer. Had he not received such had Cavanagh completely out-playexcellent support from his No. 3. ed with some very accurately placed which accounts for her erratic form. Wembley aim to present the back to her rhythm, and some of her F. X. M. da Silva, and his lead, woods, He sent down some erra- No woman player in the world has bout in early September, which cross-court back-hand drives had bout in early September, which cross-court back-hand drives had

of J. Cavanagh, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar, while the Cavanagh had an off-day and only Miss Dorothy Round am it had the Neusel, as expected, is negotiated contest between the unequal brilliance Club de Recreio quartette comprised occasionally revealed his best form psychological effect of acting like a ting for a match with Braddock, of Miss Round, and the plodding X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva. hetter of the two seconds. He put with the exception of a few heads,



CONTEST

F. X. M. SILVA SHINES

WORLD FIGURE **TENNIS**

SECRET OF HER SUCCESS

London, July 9. Miss Katharine Stammers-"Why will the papers always print my name as Kathleen or Katherine?" she once remarked—is the sports girl of the year.

By her crushing victory over Mrs. The Club de Recreio rink, L.J. Helen Wills Moody in the Kent Silva, L.J. Xavier, F.V.V. Ribeiro and lawn tennis championships, she has On yesterday's performance the H. A. Alves (Skip) defeated the suddenly become a world figure. Craigengower quartette, A. A. Razack, Her name and the way in which she M.A.R. Souza, A. S. Gomes and D. won were cabled to all parts of seems to appreciate that the main covers were playable. The matches Pittsburgh 7 13

Millions of people are talking in the cruiser-weight division, in celled. and had it not been for him the: The winners led throughout, and about her, the first young woman match would have been entirely de- the bowling was not up to the ever to score a love set against

there was always the thrill of players were below form, although No flash in the pan, for Miss his heavyweight ventures was never Alves, who was the outstanding Stammers became British hard made more plain than against player, bowled some excellent woods, court champion at Bournemouth last Neusel. He was beaten by the see exactly how he would extricate. He was often called upon to save his month after heating three Wight. German's strength and size as times almost impossible, situations, skip. Rumjahn was completely off Miss Dorothy Round and Miss man Cup players-Mrs. M. K. King, fouch as anything. Souza was the best player for the Peggy Scriven,

the Craigengower player, who, losers, but he lacked support. Gomes Now Kay, as her friends call her, -- Petersen may have filled out however, received a fair share of now and then showed splashes of is beginning to live down a three-sufficiently to mingle with the accuracy but he was inconsistent, year-old reputation for unreli- world's big men with an even

tors to ignore her any longer. Silva, as No. 1 for the winners, was not at his best although he was better . She has yet to get a place in In the meantime, it will probably

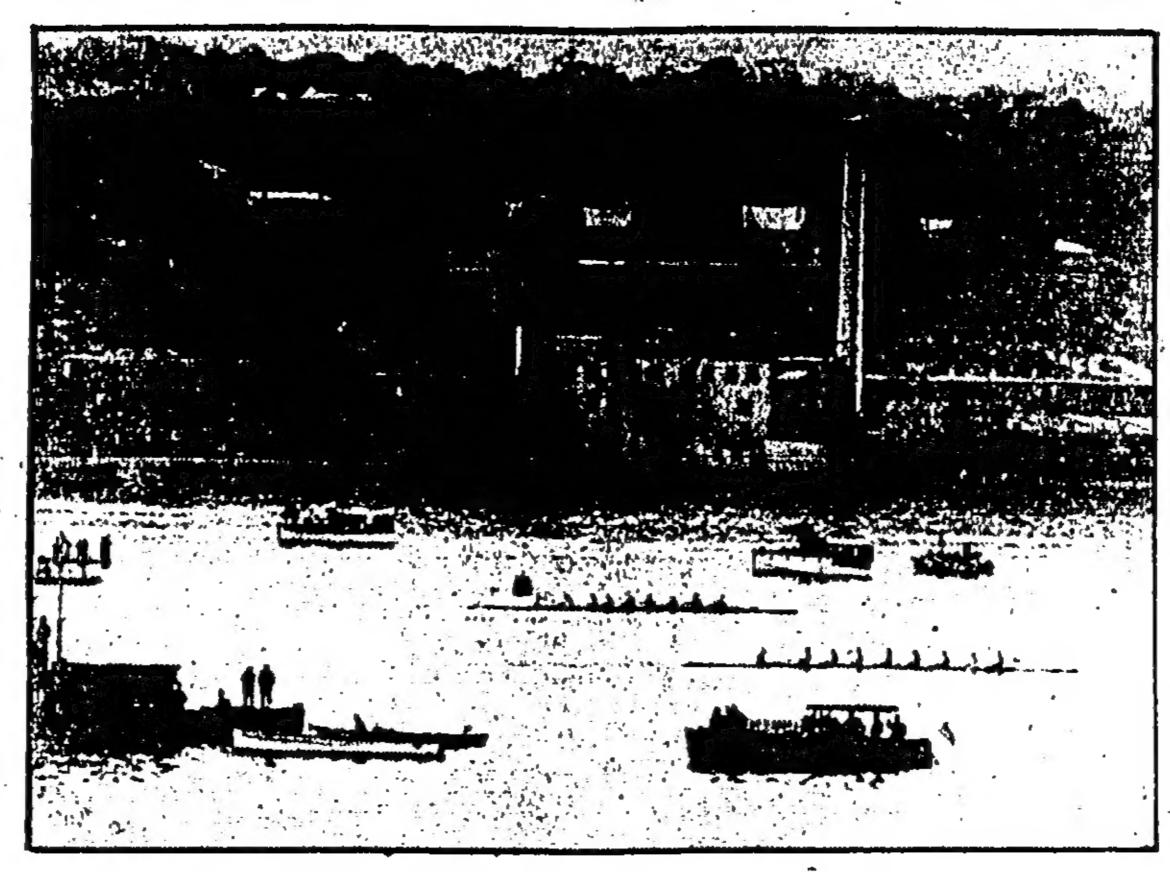
not, on the whole, very impressive, and go on hitting as distinct from He could easily scale 2lb, less, After obtaining three shots in the the pedestrian type of game, get- The Wembley promoters, en-

availing, recovery. They were only woman.

when the score was 23 to 21, but the a chance of winning at Wimbledon pionship. Portuguese quartette soon re-asserted in the next fortnight as any other Of course, they are right. In was able to play Miss A. E. L. Mcsome particularly good shots. He themselves and obtained a three and a competitor—if only she can master spite of defeat, Petersen remains Ostrich, za persistent left-handed was given little to do but was never one on the last two heads to win by what she herself calls that dithery the biggest attraction in British player.

Moody; but the following day she chance to get his damaged eye she come not stabilist in the following day she chance to get his damaged eye she come not stabilist in the following day she chance to get his damaged eye she come not stabilist in the following day she chance to get his damaged eye she come not stabilist in the following day she chance to get his damaged eye she come not stabilist in the following day she chance to get his damaged eye she come not stabilist in the following day she chance to get his damaged eye she come not stabilist in the following day she chance to get his damaged eye she come not stabilist in the following day she chance to get his damaged eye she will be shall be shall

good than anything would be the



Surging up from third place after two of the four miles of the Poughkeepsie regatta had been rowed, California's powerful Golden Bear crew pulled to victory by the scant margin of three-fifths of a second in the rowing classic. So close was the finish that it took judges ten minutes to make their official pronouncement. Here is the California shell, in foreground, nosing out Cornell at the finish line.

FUTURE TENNIS

HELEN

JACOBS IN

London, June 26.

HURRY

SECOND DAY'S

RESULTS

(By Stanley N. Doust)

Miss N. Adamson, the Belgian

champion, on Court No. 1, by 6-3, i

storm, it was put forward.

deal since last year.

there was more risk.

MEN'S DOUBLES

geen Smith (G.B.) w.o., Mile, L. Payot (Swit-

TOO LIGHT FOR WORLD TITLE

TO FIGHT IN OWN CLASS

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, June 27. Whatever hope remained that Jack Petersen would meet the new world heavy-weight champion, James J. Braddock, before the year was out vanished into the rain-drenched air at Wembley on Tuesday night.

His second defeat by Walter Neusel was a cruel blow, and even "Pa" Petersen, the supreme optimist where his son is concerned. chance of world title status now lies on all the other courts had to be canwhich the limit is 12st, 7lb.

MILL DO HIM COOD

When he is 25-two years hence chance, "Pa" declares that it is on many another occasion, would improved somewhat as the match pro- are coming too often for our selec- male members to reach maturity at Her youthful bursts of brilliance characteristic of the family for the that age.

do Petersen a world of good to meet which the first three Craigengower Xavier and Ribeiro contributed their Her real secret of success is an men of his own physiqle. His as a variation to her cut shots. players were able to lay the shot share to the victory, but they were immense pluck—the pluck to hit weight on Tuesday was 12st. 9lb.

left Omar with the task of having the picture again. At one stage the In court deportment she reminds the fight on such a wet night, are one of Mrs, Wills Moody. Winning convinced, that thousands would or losing she is always a sports- flock to see Petersen battling it out with Bob Olin, the New York the first set to three games all. In comparison C. G. Silva was two shots down on the 19th head On current form she has as good holder of the cruiser-weight cham-

> feeling, and keep as inwardly com- boxing. So it is to be hoped Olin posed as she always appears out- will be tempted to accept the at- match disturbed by the rain. tractive offer about to be cabled to and led by 4-2 in the first set. Then

casily have gone in the other direct covered up successfully by the She had nothing in the way of the main holiday season and at the yards outside the court. would be an ideal time, escaping Miss McOstrich groping for the ball reputation to lose against Mrs. same time giving Petersen. it. Miss Round levelled at 4-all, but Moody; but the following day she change to 'got' big damaged eve she could not stabilise her game, and

Noronha was an ideal lead and, in some good work but also sent 21 and what would do her more need not be seriously discussed. whom he might beat, but his chance steadiness of Miss McOstrich... Miss Stammers, however, is only of getting it is so remote that it A beautiful stop-volley by Miss Round, and then a drop-shot, gave

The rise of Joe Louis, sensational her a temporary advantage which she Detroit Negro, and his smashing immediately threw away by a simple will over the colorest Communications. win over the colossal Carnera have She was, in other words, inconsistturned the heavy-weight situation ent, but just had sufficient in hand to completely round. As I see it, gain the first set. Louis is going to be a greater attraction than Baer ever was, First Round. J. Yamagishi and H. Nishi-mura bt. H. M. Culley and W. Hines, 5-4,

EVERYTHING He seems to have everything- 6-1, 6-3; I. G. Collins and F. H. D. Wilde, boxing ability, fighting fire, terrific was. H. Kleinschroth and D. Teschmacher, better a butter and C. Bousses, w.o. J. Hebda hitting, defence, pluck, and stay- and E Wittman, ser, ing power. He is being called a W. L. Allison and J. Van Byn bt. H. F. coloured Doming and D. David and Dr. P. D. B. Speice, 6-4, 6-1, coloured Dempsey and a Jack 5-3. Johnson.

C. E. Malfrey and A. C. Stedman bt; H. Henkel and K. Lund 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, will be! If that does not restore the million-dollar gate to boxing nothing will. The winner will then face Braddock in the following summer for the title.

Mile. A. Baumgarten (Hungary). 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. P. D. Howard (G.H.) ht Miss F. James (G.H.), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Miss M. R. King (G.H.), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Miss M. R. King (G.H.), 6-3, 6-3, Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) bt. Mile. N. Adamson (Belgium), 6-3, 6-2, Becond Hound.—Mrs. S. Sperifing (Denmark) bt Miss B. G. Bearley (G.B.), 6-0, 6-2, Miss B. G. Bearley (G.B.), 6-0, 6-2, Miss B. G. Bearley (G.B.), 5-6, 6-3, Miss M. Bursen (G.B.), 8-6, 8-8, Miss M. Bursen (G.B.), 8-6, 8-3, Mis

encouragement which only Selectors

Baseball Teams Lose YANKEES SHARE A DOUBLE HEADER

GIANTS DROP

New York, July 21. Louis Browns, in the American | The Football Association have de-Sox.

hard fought matches by the Selkirk had blanked out the St. were to attend. Louis team. In the second, the Browns nosed out the Yankees in ten innings.

The Tigers were also nosed out by their opponents, the Red Sox professional clubs might be improved. winning by seven runs to six.

over the other clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Philadelphia Cincinnati 0 6

Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati (Bowman pitched for Phillies).

Chicago (Melvin Ott and Danning scored ties and general athletic activities, and thome runs for the Giants and Mr. E. Major, the principal of the Stainback for the Cubs).

the Giants and Herman and O'Dea

Dorothy Round won their respective Brooklyn 5 St. Louis 7. 14 Miss Helen Jacobs played and beat

was to be presented at Court, and alout the Browns).

she spent in England, she has worked (There were ten innings). hard to acquire a flat forehand drive; Detroit 6 13 So confident was she yesterday Bostón 7 13 that she never played any shot on

her forehand but this new stroke. In consequence there was much more speed in her game even if for the Red Sox). Chicago 4 11 Miss Adamson, however, but up a very good fight. Left-handed, she Washington 2 8 0 hit the ball well and generally was

versatile, and held Miss Jacobs in (White Sox). Miss Dorothy Round had to wait Cleveland 6 10 1

Miss Round won by 8-6, 6-3 in a

New York

BACK

A double header between the At last football is to have New York Yankees and the St. something really new.

The Yankees were given two on four days beginning July 15.

Giants, the leaders of the National and told how new ideas might be in-League suffered defeat and they troduced to drive away the monotony are losing their commanding lead Results of to-day's matches!

(Davis pitched for the Phillies), New York 4 11

The terrific thundersform that New York 5 broke at Wimbledon yesterday Chicago 11 held up play in the Lawn Tennis

Championships till nearly four The courts were flooded, and after | for Cubs). the rain ceased only the five courts which were protected by tarpaulin Boston 0 4

(Swift pitched for the Pirates) Yesterday the wemen began their Brooklyn 7 11 3

. AMERICAN LEAGUE Miss Jacobs was in a hurry. She St. Louis 0

though her match was scheduled to (Selkirk scored a home run for follow Mme. Sperling v. Miss Benzley, owing to the delay caused by the the Yankees while Broaca blanked 'Miss Jacobs has improved a good St. Louis 2 11 During the winter months, which New York

(Piet scored a home run for the

Philadelphia 4 13 . 1

.--Reuter.

COACHING THE COACHES

SPECIAL SCHOOL STARTED

F. A. SCHEME AT CHELSEA

Baseball League to-day, 'was eided to father the scheme of Mr. shared but the Detroit Tigers, the Stanley Rous, the secretary, to start a Yankees' nearest rivals lost their summer school for conches and contest against the Boston Red trainers, and it was to be held at the Duke of York's headquarters, Chelsen,

There has been an encouraging response. About forty trainers and Browns and in the first contest conches, who were engaged under the they only won by two runs, after F.A.'s schools' - scheme last season,

Greatly daring, Mr. Rous launched his plan at the dinner of the Secretaries' and Managers' Association, and created astonishment by suggesting that even the training methods of the He indicated that it was a field Once again the New York which had been inadequately explored,

of the day-to-day lapping and sprinting from which the players suffer. Mr. Rous has been a keen student of physical cuiture, and he is convinced that the methods employed in this country lng far lablad those used

in other countries. SPECIAL LECTURES As a matter of fact the footballer to-day trains in the rame way as did the player of 30 years ago,

The clubs will hate to make a change - they hate all changes even when it means remaining out-of-date a -- but the course which Mr. Rous has arranged will it is believed prove the benefits to be derived by the new and enlightened methods which are to be practised.

In addition to training Mr. S. Wilson, of the Carnegie Physical Training College, was to lecture on gymnas-Carnegie College, was to deal with the theory and practice of teaching and with elementary psychology.

Football technique and tactics were to be explained by the Rev. K. R. G. Clackson scored a home run for Hunt, Mr. Norman Creek, and Mr. 'James Hogan, and a doctor was to indvise on the treatment of minor ailments and injuries.

ESTABLISHED

BRITON'S FEAT IN LONDON

TWO MILES TIME London, July 21.

Cooper, the amateur two-mile champion walker, broke the record for the distance to-day when he beat the previous best time registered by G. Rasmussen. Cooper covered the two miles in 12 mins, 38.1/5 sees., beating the time of 12 mins, 53.3/5 secs, made

by Rasmussen, of Denmark, in July (Wes Farrell scored a home run 1918, and also the time of 12 mins. 44.4/5 sees, made by the Canadian. Cieman, which however, has not yet been officially passed .- Reuter Special.

According to the World Almanac Rasmussen's time of 12 mins. 3/5 sees, was for 3,000 metres which is not quite two miles while the record for the two miles is held by G. E. Larner, of Great Britain. (Richards scored a home run for who covered the distance in England in July 1904, in 13 mins, 11.4

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Strong Craigengower Bowls Rink Eliminated

COUNTY

126 runs for six wickets.

Somerset, 56 for 4.

Surrey 304 for 6.

Glamorgan, 93 for 6.

Northants, 80 for 3.

Gloucester, 234.

Derbyshire, 146 for 2.

Kent, 36 for 0.

KENT . MIDDLESEX

ESSEX v. SOMERSET

SURREY . LANCASHIRE

HAMPSHIRE v. GLAMORGAN

Hampshire, 156 (J. C. Clay seven

NORTHANTS V. WORCESTER

BERBYSHIRE . GLOUCESTER

RESULTS OF U.S.

LAWN TENNIS

CONTESTS

At Forest Hills to-day, Edgar

Weller, of Texas, won the Eastern

Junior Singles Tennis Championship

IN FORM

GREAT BRITAIN

BEATEN

winning by 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The Australian was in his best

form and had no difficulty in beating

Austin. The match was featured by

able cross-court drives by Crawford.

second with the same score. Rain

London, July 20.

New York, July 19.

FINALS

Wercester, 93 (Perkins six for 54)

....Reuter.

(Continued from Page 8).

down some 'dangerous' shots which enabled the opposition to improve their position. Marques was the worst of the Recreio players but he occasionally rendered valuable assis-

Harold Beer, was giving but a had to be abandoned. mediocre display and showed little C. G. Silva was not as successful had scored only 110 for four wickets match. of his capabilities.

as normally with his heavy de- when the rain came down. Silva carried the jack in an attempt to rest's toucher by Bradbury.

A FOUR CONCEDED

The Craigengower's failure to linve back woods was early evident for they conceded a four on the second head when C. G. Silva again, trailed the jack with his last wood after Omar lay the shot by knocking the jack from Recreio woods when the Portuguese were lying

A single on the third head gave the Recreio players the lead by 5-3, but when Omar knocked the jack to a cluster of Craigengower woods | for 54 runs). the Happy Valley side scored their second three to make the score 6-5. When the Craigengower side lay

two on the eighth head F. X. M. da Silva carried the jack into the runs). ditch to lay the shot. Omar, with his first wood, sent a toucher into the ditch but was just beaten for

the shot. ' The Recreio were lying four shots on the ninth head when Omar went to bowl and with his last wood he saved three, the score being 8-8. After 10-10 was called at the end of the 13th head the Club de Recreio players scored a two and led at 12-10, but a single and a two gave the Craigengower C. C. the lead at 13-12. On the 15th head Omar had carried the jack into the ditch to lay the shot.

THE FATAL THIRTEEN

However, the losers remained on the fatal 13 for the remainder of the game, during which time the Club de Recreio rink registered three singles, a two and a single on by defeating David Carson, of New the last head to win by 18-13.

York, by 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 in the final. The sixteenth head saw some | Gerard Pobsa, New Jersey, and fine bowling by the later players Alfred Jarvis, also of New Jersey, of the two sides. When the Crai- defeated Charles J. Mantan, of Forest gengower C. C. were lying three Hills, and Wesley Ganett, of New gengower C. C. were lying three Orcleans, to capture the Junior Kowloon C. C. Teams To F. X. M. da Silva carried the jack Doubles title. The score was 6-3, 3-6. Kowloon C. C. Teams To among a cluster of Recreio's back 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 .- United Press. woods and lay four shorts which seemed perfectly safe until Omar, with a heavy delivery bumped a JACK CRAWFORD front wood on to the jack, which struck the Recreio back woods and ricochted to a Craigengower wood on the side of the Recreio bunch.

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many long rallies, and some unplay-Designs & CO., LTD. won the first set at 6-2 and Perry the

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AMERICA TAKES LEAD

CRICKET

DAVIS CUP FINAL

DONALD BUDGE. WINS

Rain Spoils First Day London, July 20. Of Benefit Matches The United States is leading Germany by a match to nil in the Two players, F. R. Santall, of petition, which is being played at

Thousands of spectators became annoyed and threw cushions on the liveries but had his driving been SCOTLAND v. SOUTH AFRICANS court, some of them hitting the lines-

> Scotland played out time by making Allison-von Cramm match will be National singles, doubles, and mixed in front of his head, but this too was played on Monday, the doubles on doubles events. With the termination intended to increase his unsatisfactory Tuesday and the remaining singles on Wednesday.

BUDGE NOT AT BEST

Henkel fully extended Budge in the first three sets of their encounter, but though he won the third, he could only obtain one game in the fourth, which was finished in twelve minutes. The scores were 7-5, 11-9, 6-8 and 6-1 in favour of Budge.

ever, failed, until the fourth electrify- as he does throughout the year. ing set, which was over in twelve minutes, to reveal the controlled speed which took him into the semi-finals of the Wimbledon championships.

Both youngsters seemed to sense the importance of the match and seemed hervous. Budge made lots of spectacular wi .. ners, but he also made bunches of

poor shots, which were lacking in control and length, and quite unworthy of the occasion. Henkel fought doggedly from the

lacking in initiative and allowed competitive tennis. Budge to dictate the terms of the

ed a preference for the back-hand. ments and had a deadly smash at the threat to my endurance. net.-Renter.

MIXED DOUBLES

Meet To-day

two Kowloon Cricket Club teams. were to have come into force to-day but the U.S. R. C. who day but the U. S. R. C., who most sensible. Australia have obtained a winning were to have met the Kowloon lead of three matches to one in the C. C. "A," cannot raise a team and strictly and willingly—that of ten tennis match being played between the match has been further post-Britain and Australia at Eastbourne. poned to allow the Kowloon C. C. to adhere to their original fixture Leading by two matches to one after the doubles, Australia scored which was privately arranged, another victory when Jack Crawford sometime ago. defeated Bunny Austin in four sots,

London, July 20. It is announced in Swansea, that Sir William Firth, a leading employer, has offered £25,000 towards a the fifth' match, between superannuation scheme in the tin McGrath and Fred Perry, McGrath plate industry. Employers generally was stated that workmen were willing to give two and half per cent. of their wages .- British Wireless.

AMERICAN ATHLETES DISCIPLINED

How Helen Jacobs Trained For Wimbledon-

American athletes are brought up to a knowledge of methodical training. From high school days, through college, the members of teams are subjected to strict rules of diet, and exercise, and to the regulation of their hours of sleep. This disciplined physical culture has meant a great deal to American tennis. All of our best players, both men and women, are acquainted with it, and to very few of them is it a burden to observe the rules of training when they are preparing for tournament tennis. I have always felt that it is neces- | view of this fact I think it is quite |

liant woods and was by far the most consistent player for the winners. He saved many a difficult situation" and frequently trailed at the first day's the matches was play of their benefit matches was play of th situation" and frequently trailed At Birmingham where Warwickthe jack or drew perfect shots dead shire met Sussex, the latter had made on the jack. His apposite number. the fluck of view perfect colors than shire met Sussex, the latter had made (U.S.) and Gottfried von Cramm, differs from team sports which have a sonal requirement. What I have definite season, up to which time strict definite season, up to which time strict definite season, up to which time strict found to be essential or superfluous in the proof of the plant of the Remarkable scenes were witnessed which time the players can do as they my own case does not necessarily were the home country's opponents, when it was decided not to play this like. A broad view of the collective apply to anyone else, that if the players trained before their

> all the year. of these tournaments, and after having endurance. won the singles title, he went to California, playing several exhibition .I am fortunate in having a little

matches en route. spite, sailed for Australia, where he normal, everyday life. played during most of the winter. His season this year appears to be planned along similar lines.

It was a match of streaks and Perry were to inflict upon himself patches, with the American scoring the anticipated victory. Budge, how-

simple. I too have undergone regime of training in high school. My activities in the swimming team at school coincided with my first attempts; at serious fawn tennis. My adherence five to the training rules was voluntary because I thought it wise to follow, these rules in preparing myself for the tennis season. I took a supervised luncheon at

school, ate no sweets between menla, and went to bed as near nine-thirty as possible. This went on for four the American's wide-flung drives to years, but during that time I built the corners, and scoring on Budge's up the health, the endurance, and the The German was inclined to be stead for eleven years of strenuous

Now my rules have somewhat altered. Having lost, to some extent, my taste for sweets, it is no longer unwell-balanced serving, and both show- pleasant to forgo them, and this has enabled me to lose much of the weight Budge was speedier in all depart that two years ago was a serious

My diet hus never been a serlous problem. It is no punishment to me. to eat the things so disagreeably labelled "wholesome." in perfect candour, however, I must admit one exception. Several years ago I decided upon a luncheon diet which I considered ideal during the tennis season. The menu was simple-lamb chops, tomatoe, and

teresting luncheon than I did when I side after a long absence, and followenjoyed a more palatable meal. In ing a fine return of form, He is just this respect I was decidedly hard on forty years old. A surprise is the myself, for I have allowed the lamb dropping of Nicholla the Essex fast chops, tomatoes and toast to become a bowler, but perhaps the South Only one match is being played pre-match ritual. Toward the end of Africans are getting used to him! a tournament I never see this com-League to-day, that between the bination placed before me without exately my appetite always wanes during

To one rule I have always adhered hours' sleep during tournaments. It New is as necessary for me to sleep from ten-thirty to eight-thirty or nine as it is for me to practise my shots. I have known players who could produce their best games with not more than seven or eight hours' sleep, and in somo exceptional cases, with not more than Cup" of professional lawn tennis, five hours' sleep, but they are, I has been won by France who defeatbelieve, in the minority.

I have found that I require no other physical training than tennis to keep fit for tournaments. Tennis embraces nearly all the calisthenic exercises. first visit to the United States, deone stretches, one bends forward, side- feated W. T. Tilden by 6-0, 6-1, 3-6, ways, backwards-one stretches, in 6-3, and Martin Plan bent Bruce fact, in almost every direction, and in Barnes by 6-3, 6-0, 6-1,

John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison used to rise at seven in the morning matches they would be obliged to train and run for an hour when they were Take, as an example, Fred Perry's began to take their team play seriousmore accurate no a luctance, or inability, to send down back woods, with the exception of the first head on which the Crairca.

After this tourned or not, but this was intended to build the first head on which the Crairca.

African fast bowler who, in Scotland's for ten minute with a large or not, but this was intended to build ment, which he won, he went to Paris the first head on which the Craigengower four lay three when C. G. wickets for 20 runs. The tourists deSilva convious the inck in an attempt of the wickets, but it was appeared later that the

> more than the ordinary initial and He competed successfully in the reserve strength for the game I play, Pacific South-west Championship at so that I can play tennis under what Los Angeles; then, after a brief re- I consider ideal conditions—living my

planned along similar lines. If, under these conditions, Fred TEST TEAM My own rules of training are quite SATURDAY

YORKSHIRE **PLAYERS**

. MAURICE TATE INCLUDED

London, July 21. The following have been selected to represent England in the Manchester Test Match against South Africa, on

R.E.S. Wyatt, (Warwickshire). J.C. Clay, (Glamorganshire). R.W.V. Robins (Middlesex).

W.R. Hammond (Gloucestershire). M. Leyland Yorkshire).

Verity (Yorkshire). W. Barber (Yorkshire). A. Mitchell (Yorkshire). W.E. Bowes (Yorkshire).

M.W. Tato (Sussex). D. Smith (Derbyshire). G. Duckworth (Lancashire). J. Hardstaffe (Notts), twelfth man. -Reuter.

The team thus comprises no less For several years I funcied that I than five Yorkshiremen. Maurice Tate played better tennis after this unin- has been brought back to the English

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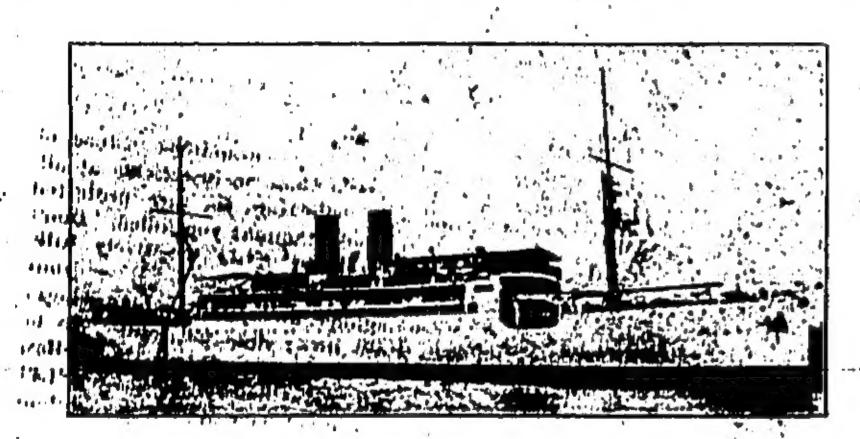
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SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

Michael shook his head. "We can't do that, Sally," he said rather heavily. I "Why not?" All girlish imperiousness, she faced him. "Why on earth charge-Jerry or anybody."

Michael's face darkened impercep-

"Can't be done," the man told her, ed they were to be married. "Something came up to-day-important business."

sumed a greedy, sly expression. ing, confidential person with the large a taxi. "Tell me about it."

would mean-to Sally Moon.

Lord, he was in for it now, right enoughl If he could head off those detoc-

tives, if he could only prevent the the inheritance. It made him, all at understand Michael's distaste for this girl . . .

Frankly, Michael was daunted. He, But, on the verge of sitting down eyes, jammed on his brakes with a who owned to no fear in this world, to write the important news to her fearful, soul-curdling shrick. There quailed before the prospect of blaz- (he thought he dare not risk another was a dull impact, a crash of glass. ing feminine eyes, tears, reproaches, telephone call) he heritated. tonight-right away," he improvised "spring" it as a most delightful sur-

in haste. see me since Tuceday."
"I know, Sorry," Michael said.

"You aren't. You've been behaving -oh, dreadfully," she reproached him. "Have I done anything?" There was a good deal more of this. The man, feeling oppressed by her cloying, possessive sweetness, managed somehow to get away.

"I've got to go into New York. "Oh, Michael, I'll run you in and wait for you and then we can go some place to dance later." It was always like this. Always, and whirled down to the station.

She didn't want to let him out of her take hours. All night."

saw Sally Moon as she would be 20 ture in the world. years hence.

Sho smiled, and there was menace Lamplight and firelight on her exquisite face and fair hair . . . behind the playfulness. Oh, he was a lucky man!

But she drove off, having secured his promise to come around to see The train, after endless creaking her in the morning. She wanted to and groaning, finally drew up reluc-hear all about it, and he was to make tantly at the long concrete platform. can't wo! Anyone here can take arrangements about the South Ameri- Michael was the first one to leap off when the door awang open. Up the "You're in a fix and no mistake, ramp' he strode, hatless and handmuttered some in his worn tweeds. Several young fellow-me-lad," home-going commuters, weary after

"Oh, don't be stuffy about it, Well, it had been his own fault. A hot day on baking streets, turned mot entirely unwittingly. The night he'd gone back to her house from the walk.

I'm just telling you how easy it would he'd gone back to her house from the walk. Her voice took on a crooning Bath Club, the night she'd been giddy He felt in his pocket for his wallet, "Imagine a honeymoon at sea from too many cocktails, he had and with a muttered exclamation of -and at Buenos Aires. I've always simply let her "get away with it." impatience remembered that he had wanted to see it, Michael. We'd have He'd been too weak, too chivalrous to thrust it into a drawer just after glorious times." Her eyes glittered, contradict her when she had announce returning home from the momentous journey with Katharine. Their mar-

Now he must pay for that weak- riage certificate was in it . . . and ness and error. Just at first it hadn't | most of his money. But he had some been unpleasant to find himself loose change and a dollar or two in "Really?" Her rounded face as- "engaged" to this little warm, cuddl- his trousers pocket, so he could take eyes and the rippling laugh. It had "I can't-yet." With sudden clar- been flattering to his male ego. He ity and horror he had a vision of what had needed that, rather. Especially city. Pavements which had burned the news might-what it certainly when Katharine had appeared to have all day under the sun were now slick with rushing currents. Brakes

forgotien he existed . . . Lady Carden-Sally as Lady Car- | Katharine. The name, the very squealed as drivers drew up at red den. Castles. Monts. A crest on thought of her brought a sparkle to lights. bis eves.

Katharine. His wife. It was all cushioned seat, trying to relax, to part of the dream . . . He'd have to tell Katharine about view to come. Downrigg would news from leaking out before he once, worthy of her. He needn't be publicity. The lawyer was a Britbroke the news of his marriage to ashamed to take her hand in his, be- on and they were like that . fore her people. They couldn't say The taxi driver, a sullen-looking But how was it to be done? she was "marrying down" now.

"It's business I've got to see to ... Why tell her? .. Why not wait and before ... unconsciousness ... mercifully prise? Why not give it to her when

She pouted. "You haven't been to he claimed her, as a very special "going-away present"? That's what he would do.

To-night he must go into the city and find Mr. Downrigg-was that the name?-at the Waldorf and beg him to keep the facts out of the newspapers. For a while, at least.

Michael called Clarence and told him he was going to New York and wouldn't be back until the late train. He ran the shabby little car around

The trip into the city seemed unbrows together. Thus seen, the prot- They would be starting out on the to be a bit remantic.

Marriagei "That's funny. Queer business that He'd never thought much about it, people bending over him. He wan-takes all night. After we're married, but it seemed to him, all at once, the dered in the borderland; in his dream darling, you won't be able to get away most glorious of adventures. Kath- Katharine's face was smiling at him. arine opposite him in a deep chair.

fair youngster with bright blue eyes. "Any papers on him-driving licence or anything?" This was in the emergency room of the hospital to which Michael had been taken. The crisp nurse shook her head. "Not a thing, doctor. About two dollars. And yes-some-

blotted out the pain.

bruise on his forchead.

thing else. A plain gold wedding endurably long. Michael burned with ring. With no initials or anything in He said, "Can't be done. It may a fever of impatience. Two weeks it. Too small for him, though. A from now—three weeks, anyhow—the woman's ring."
whole thing would be over and done The young interne whistled softly. with. He and Katharine would be He was young enough and new en-

Rain had just descended upon the

Michael sank back in the leather-

compose his thoughts for the inter-

fellow with a cap pulled low over his

Michael felt a blow descending, just

He was not aware of the gather-

ing crowd, the ambulance that pre-

sently came clanging along. A per-

sonable young man in worn tweeds,

he lay there, crumpled, hatless, a

"Looks like concussion," the am-

bulance doctor said. He was a spry,

She frowned, drawing her heavy en route for Ireland to see the castle, ough at his, job to be interested and tiness, the coquetry was lost. You most marvellous, unpredictable adven- "Wedding ring, hey? Looks like

some gal gave him the air." Michael did not hear or see the

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Nell O'Day although just out of her Tuesday.

"Carnival"

situation. He wants to bring up the child, "Poochy" himself, but the baby's grandparents raise objections.

various antics are again in ovidence, theatre had taught me all there was Sally Eilers is a beautiful "Daisy" to know about acting," he says, and offers a commendable portrayal. "but the short time I've been But as "Poochy" Dickie Walters is here convinces me I'm just bound to win the hearts of all. His learning. And the tricks of the lines are spoken like a veteran. Wal- business are the most astounding. Passenger Rates: ter Lang directed.

"I am a Thief"

teens, has seen more trouping than The mystery melodrama "I Am a many an oldster. The charming in Thief" held audiences in breath-taking to the director I'd never shaved a genue, who currently enacts the role suspense at the Alhambra Theatre of Helen Grant in Dashiell Hammett's yesterday, where it was shown on the stage career while in high school. Mary Aster and Ricardo Cortez in the Spense Trace and World," Walburn appears with Born in Prairie Hill, Texas, she was stellar roles. The story is set in the Spencer Tracy and Wendy Barrie. educated in Los Angeles, where she colourful background of Parls and acted, danced and sang in stage pro- Continent where impoverished nobles, also village barber, hotel owner, garductions. John Murray Anderson beautiful adventuresses and men of saw her and induced her to sign a con- diabolical cleverness, plot to steal the farmer. tract. Since then she has rapidly famous Karenina diamonds, almost forged to the front in her profession. priceless jewels, which have been Universal borrowed her for "The King of Jazz," and then followed a thieves. Crime after crime is commoments, "Vagabond Lady", the Hall Lodge. long and successful appearance as Joe mitted, including two cold blooded Cook's leading lady in "Fine and Dandy". Fox Films called her West jury of several others. Thrill follows reality a comedy. For despite the again for "Rackety Rax" and "Smoke on thrill in the battles between rival seriousness of many situations in Lightning". Then came more stage robber bands which wind up with a which the various players are involved appearances, vaudeville tours, and daring gem bandit holding up a car as the story unfolds, delightful humnow RKO-Radio's "Woman in the full of people of a trans-continental our is threaded throughout the pro-Dark", filmed by Select Production. express and stealing the Kareninas duction which was so deftly directed Miss O'Day feels that her part in from the head of the Secret Service, by Sam Taylor. Featured in the "Woman in the Dark" offered a fine opportunity. "Woman in the Dark" the various roles its members portray. Is coming to the King's Theatre on No better choice for a woman secret Churchill, Reginald Denny, Frank Tuesday, July 16.—Lady Southorn was the guest of large imposing cast are Robert Lady MacGregor at a Bridge party. Young, Evelyn Venable, Berton Tuesday, July 16.—Lady Southorn was the guest of the various roles its members portray. Young, Evelyn Venable, Berton Tuesday, July 16.—Lady Southorn was the guest of the continuous roles its members portray. Young, Evelyn Venable, Berton Tuesday, July 16.—Lady Southorn was the guest of the various roles its members portray. service operative could have been Craven and others. The story con- received Mrs. C. J. Church in the made than Mary Astor. She has the cerns itself with the romantic adven- morning. beauty, coolness and polse necessary tures of scion of the House of Spear, for the role and handles her part ad- one of the "first families" and one With a cast containing some of mirably. Ricardo Cortez plays op- whose undying motto "Dignity— posite Miss Astor in the role of an Always" is carried to such an example of the "first families" and one whose undying motto "Dignity— posite Miss Astor in the role of an Always" is carried to such an example of the "first families" and one whose undying motto "Dignity— posite Miss Astor in the role of an Always" is carried to such an example of the part and the ers, "Carnival", a Columbia picture apparently wealthy dilettante. Cor- tremity that is responsible for a will be shortly seen at the Queen's tez cool, suave and very much the number of untoward happenings. Theatre. Lee Tracy, Jimmy Durante,
Sally Eilers and two-and-one-halfyear-old Dickie Walters, who makes his motion picture debut in this pro-ductions are the principal players, to the picture as a blustering Amer-crammed full of laughs, action, thrills ican colonel who amnounces loudly wednesday. It is a colourful and

"It's A Small World"

Tracy once again turns in a fine per- Count of Monte Cristo", "Broadway affairs, Genevieve Tobin in the role of water, Doris Lloyd, Hale Hamilton, formance as Chick Thompson, the Bill" and "It's A Small World", Fox a wealthy but vixenish society Arthur Treacher, Ed Van Sloan, famous Durante offer plenty of Films comedy now at the King's woman, being Miss Stanwyck's rival Forester Harvey, Ann Shoemaker and comedy relief and his schnozzola and Theatre. "I thought my years in the for the love of Raymond, while John Gordon Elliott.

One morning I saw a man come onto the set. He handed me a razor and told me to shave some fellow lying back in a barber chair. I explained He plays a small town judge, who is age keeper, jitney bus driver, and

"Vagabond Lady"

"The Woman in Red"

Crammed full of laughs, action, thrills and suspense, this picture is due. Written by Robert Riskin, author of Written by Robert Riskin, author of "Lady for a Day", "It Happened One "Lady for a Day", "It Happened One Night" and "Broadway Bill", "Carnigus at any price, and whose connection with the criminals finally leads to his murder. Robert Barrat, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Frank justly proud of. Lee Tracy is seen as a fast-talking earnival man, who talks himself in and out of jams. The talks himself in an out of jams. When his wife dies leaving him with when his wife dies leaving him with an and helpers of the women's terisations. murder. A society horse show, staged at the famous Los Angeles Breakfast Club, and with some of the Forcefully, Lee takes the baby from Raymond Walburn, veteran stage finest and bluest blood horses of the Lodge. the hospital. The welfare workers actor likens his entry into motion west Coast taking part, adds to the Young, M.C., left Mountain Lodge. trace him down. But Tracy enters pictures, to that of an Eskimo experi- interest of the production. There "Poochy" in a beby contest. The kid encing his first elevator ride. It is also are exciting pole matches in hasn't a chance in competition with at once awe inspiring and impressive. the other babies, but Durante and his dexterous fingers switch votes and "Poochy" is declared winner. The hoax is discovered and they're both screen contract and brought to Holly-sentenced to serve time in Jail: The wood. He has been here four months and the couple are all over the world, was signed to most the line of the couple are all over the world, was signed to most the line of the couple are all over the world. The wood. He has been here four months been cast together and the couple are all over the world and anneally in the first time been cast together and the couple are all to take an ideal and anneally in the first together. The said to take an ideal and anneally in the first time been cast together and the couple are and the most thrilling and impressive. Which Gene Raymond, Miss Stan-wyck's remantic lead, and one of the best horsemen in Hollywood, takes active part. This is the first time been cast together and the couple are and includes, besides the victoria Hotel Building. climax is one of the most thrilling and appeared in five pictures, said to take an ideal pair of acreen principals, Phillip Reed, Dorothy scenes the screen has ever shown. Among the most important are "The lovers. There is a quadrangular love Tree, Nella Walker, Claude Gilling-

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Lady Southorn was the guest of Tuesday, July 16 .- Lady Southorn

Wednesday, July 17.—His Exedlency received Captain D. A. Budgen, R.N., H.M.S. "Capetown," who remained to lunch.

In the afternoon His Excellency received Mr. Midzusawa, Consul-General for Japan.

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Friday, July 19.-Mr. H. E. Young, M.C., arrived at Mountain Saturday, July 20.-Mr. N. E.

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S--- A-8-5

11-K-B-B-4 KAST D----8-5-3 C-K-G-2 H-0-10-H-1.8.7 D-Q-B D-K-J-C-10-8-BOUTH-DEALER S-K-10-2 H-A-3-2

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D-A-7-8

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The Play

As diamonds, West's longest and strongest suit, is headed by the Chan Ching Shek, Esq. king, jack, ten, he leads the jack plays the three. East knows that when the jack is led against a no Amor trump declaration it is either led Batavia from the ace, jack, ten, the king, Coleuta jack, ten or the jack, ten, nine. As Canton East holds the nine, he correctly Helphone assumes that the lead is from the Honolulu nce, jack, ten or king, jack, ten Kobe and covers with the queen in order London

to unblock the suit. Declarer plays small. East returns the nine of diamonds. There | Every secription of Danking and is no advantage in the declarer's change fundament transacted. Longs granted holding off because if the opening originally, the most the opposition currences on terms which will be quoted can make is three diamonds and a on application. heart trick, and if the diamonds | Safe Deposit Boxes To Lat. are split five-two, it may work out to the declarer's disadvantage to hold off, so the trick is taken with

the ace, West playing the four., The declarer, hoping for a club split, leads a small club to the dummy's king, returns the queen and then the deuce, overtaking in his own hand with the ace, West showmg out and discarding a small word has been received by Mr. W. Goods are to be left in the Godowns, space are now dwindling. If he game are now dwindling. If he plays the deuce of hearts and West Caroline Braga, the talented local Goddard and Douglas.

the lead with the jack: East could then each his good ten examinations. of clubs, but would be forced to lead to declarer's hearts or spades. West could easily defeat this line of offence, though, by playing the ton of theorem which mould force to the force of the figures. She had prewhich would only give him two odd. prizes of 10 and 112.

other. He therefore returns the (F. T. C. L.) opponents' suit by leading the Miss Garoline Braga is associated Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and seven of diamonds, West wine with her sister, Miss Jean Braga, in Godewn Company's Godewns at Kowthe ten, dummy plays the eight and music teaching in Hong Kong. East discards the six of spades. West cashes his king and deuce of diamonds, dummy discarding the four and six of hearts, East must hold his good ten of clubs and decides to protect the spade suit, discarding the seven and eight of hearts. Regardless of what West leads now, East will be squeezed.

If West lands the seven of spades, declarer will win with the king, lead a small heart to dummy's king, return a heart to his own ace and East will be forced to discard either a spade or a club. If a heart is led by West, dummy will win with the king, return a heart to declarers ace and again East will be forced to discard a spade, which will make all of the declarer's spades good.

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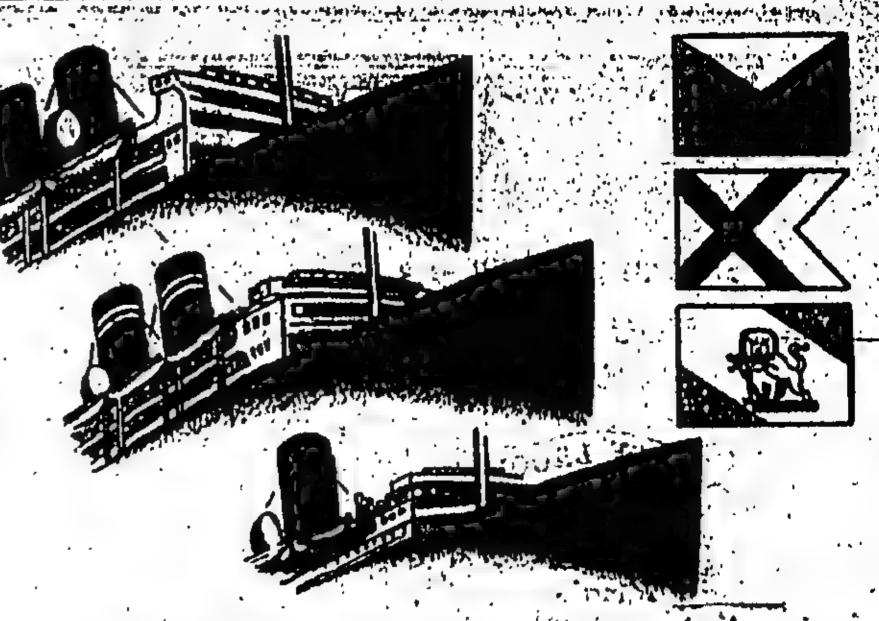
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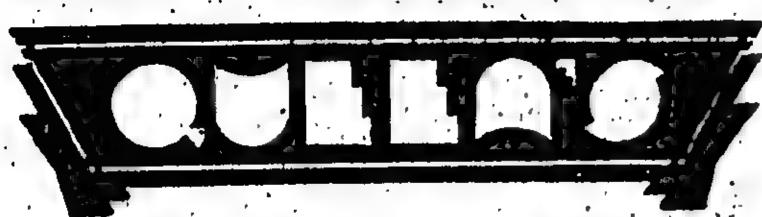
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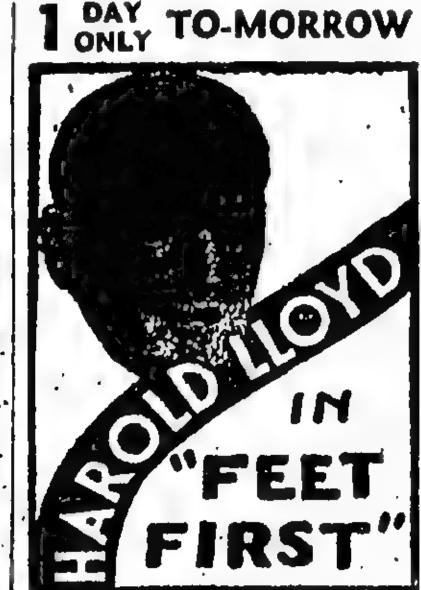




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BRITAIN'S POLICE FORCE ON PARADE

London, July 20. The last of the great Silver Jubilee reviews was held in London to-day. It was the first Royal Review of Britain's Pelice and the only occasion on which the unarm-

Altogether 8,000 representatives broad generalisations." of the Police Forces of England, Wales and Scotland were gathered borough forces in England and Itional recovery. Wales and 48 forces in Scotland.

vices was represented, including George's Plan is the same as the Scotland Yard detectives, mounted Government's, but the question is police, special constables, women whether his method is well conpolice, flying squad, cars and wire- ceived.

years ago.

and special constables. Their tration and are unacceptable. Majesties, having received the Royal salute from the parade, entered an open carriage and drove

through lines of officers. Afterwards, led by Lord Tren-Metropolitan Police, the parade marched past the King in columns of eight .- British Wireless.

Royal Family

practically all those in the Island.

Chinese Ambassador

evening .- British Wircless.

London, July 21. The Queen received the Chinese Ambassador and Madame Quo Tai- Mr. Lloy George's proposals. chi.—Reuter.

CHEKIANG FINANCES

PROVISION FOR A TWO MILLIONS DEFICIT

Shanghal, July 21. After concluding his trip to Szechwan to confer with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, on financial problems of Chekiang, General Huang Shao-shiung, "Chairman" of the Chekiang Provincial Government, arrived here yesterday.

Chiang has consented to ask the Central Government, to make a special appropriation for the provincial government,

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LL. GEORGE PLAN

GOVERNMENT'S SHARP INDICTMENT

London, July 21. The Government's reasons for rejecting Mr. Lloyd George's New Deal, including the Prosperity Loan of £250,000,000 are given detail in a 16,000 word statement, ed forces of the Crown had been setting out their considered reply gathered together in such large to all points in Mr. Lloyd George's numbers for any purpose whatever. proposals, which are described as

In certain instances they might in Hyde Park, contingents having actually affect adversely the procome from 181 county, city and gress already made towards na-

The statement says that the Every branch of the Police Ser- general purpose of Mr. Lloyd

Many of the 4,000 provincial Lloyd George's industrial re-organ- Saudi Arabia, and has access to police officers had brought their isation proposals are vague and the sea at Akaba, on the Red Sea. families with them to London for will not decreased unemployment; The Transjordan Frontier Force the event, which was without pre- his oversens Trade suggestions are is onder the command of Lieut. cedent, since the present police disappointing and add little of Colonel C. H. Miller, and is system was established over 100 value to what has been achieved; responsible for the frontier that the proposals for a public works separates the country from Hedjaz. programme produce no new and When the King, accompanied by good suggestions, while the prothe Queen, drove from Buckingham posal for a National Development Palace to Hyde Park, the route was Board, and specially a small cabinet. lined by 2,000 Metropolitan Police would divorce policy from adminis-

Russin and China

The statement contends that Mr. Lloyd George's suggestions with of communicating with Jeddar by regard to Russia ignore the funda- a runner, but his release has alchard. Commissioner of the mental developments of that Coun- ready been arranged through the try, and, in referring to China, the usual diplomatic channels. statement points out that Mr. Lieutenant Chamberlain inone third of China's exports to 13 in an Army transport car and London, July 20. Britain. It goes on to say that was arrested by the Saudi The Prince of Wales is next week the question of possible action to authorities. The second vehicle flying by scaplane to the Channel, assist China is continuously engag- which went in search of him was Islands on a short official visit, ing the attention of the Govern- also detained .- Reuter. He will proceed first to Jersey, ment, in common with other lawhere he will open a new memorial terested Powers, and mentions the hall at Victoria College and will appointment of the Leith Ross be greated by 7,000 children. Mission. It also says that some expansion of trade with China can On the following morning he will be hoped for, but the situation is fly to Guernsey and perform a such that Mr. Lloyd George, in round of official duties, leaving by speaking of "unlimited room for its seaplane for the mainland in the expansion," can only be said to lignore the hard facts of the case

> , as they actually stand to-day. Government at least shows that

"Prosperity Loan"

The statement says that finance need be no obstacle to any sound, Jnr., Capt. A. Xavier and Dr. B. de solid scheme, but the proposed Sousa. Prosperity Loan of £250,000,000 would involve serious financial dislocation and be deflationary

The Statement described Mr. Lloyd George's estimates for the possible reduction of unemployment

There are no details or estimates his charming wife, Jose de Almeida in his public works proposals, and as a sheemaker, Sebastiao de Pinna Interviewed, General Huang said it is a misconception to suppose as the doctor's servant, and Alberto that the deficit amounting to more that a vast quantity of hitherto undiscovered work, capable of giv
"eighties."

The second play, and a suppose as the doctor's servant, and Alberto Botelho as a young man in the undiscovered work, capable of giv
"eighties." incurred in Chekiang last year ing unemployment to large num-would be made up, as Marshal bers, lies waiting to be put in hand.

a hazardous and uncertain adven- The committee who supervised As to bandit suppression work ture, which could be achieved, if arrangements for the evening was as in Szechuen General Huang, said at all, only at the cost of a great follows:—J. A. do Almeida, P. A. that only three towns in that pro- and artificially created increased Xavier, F. P. Pereira and F. G. Barvince are still in the hands of Red price in food, a grave injury to remnants, who are expected to be Empire Trade and relations, inteneduce exterminated by Government sified difficulties for export trade, the Colony. troops very shortly-Central News and unemployment for the Industrial population.—Reuter.

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IN HOLLYWOOD:

SIR AUSTEN'S SON

LIEUTENANT CHAMBERLAIN IN HANDS OF WAHABIS

Jerusalem, July 21. Lieutenant Joseph Chamberlain, son of Sir Austen Chamberlain, company officer in the Transjordan Frontier Force stationed at Zerka, is reported to be in the hands of the Wahabis, having crossed with a patrol from Akaba into Hedjaz.

It is possible, in view of the frontier negotiations with Ibn Saud, that the release of Lleutenant Chamberlain may be delayed. –Reuter. 🕆

Transjordan consists of four districts of Mann, Kernk, Balqn and Ailjun, and is under the mandate of Palestine. It is bounded on the west by Palestine. on the north by Syrin, on the East The statement says that Mr. by Iraq, and on the South by

Release Expected

London, July 21. No significance is attached to the detention of Lientenant Chamberlain, and his early release is expected.

The delay is due to the necessity

Lloyd George's own agricultural advertently crossed the frontier proposals would exclude more than; in Saudi-Arabian territory on July

CHARITY CONCERT

IN AID OF EDUCATION OF. POOR PORTUGUESE

Success attended the opening concert of the season given by the Liga Portuguesa of Hongkong at the Club The statement concludes that the de Recrelo, King's Park, on Saturday work done and contemplated by the pat, among those present being Mr. A. B. Laborinho, Consul General there is a practical alternative to for Portugal, Mr. J. A. de Almeida, President of the Liga Portuguesa, Mr. E.V.M.R. de Souza, President of the Club do Recreio, Dr. F. M. Graca Ozorio, President of the Club Lusitano, Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro,

During the evening two plays, one a comedy and the other a farce, in Portuguese, were presented, while the musical side of the programme was in the capable hands of the popular "Aloha Serenaders with whom were Mr. G. D'Aquino (songs) and Miss Margarida Botelho (piano).

as highly speculative and says that no real weight can be attached to them.

There are no details are cutiffed to as the mad doctor, Lucia Jorge as

The second play, a domestic farce, also written by Mr. J. A. de Almeida, brought forth much , laughter, tho With regard to the agricultural players interpreting their roles proposals, which the Statement describes as the core of Mr. Lloyd George's Plan, it says that they are and Conrado Joanilho.

The proceeds will be devoted to the education of poor Portuguese boys of Mr. Laborinho in Patron of the Liga Portuguesa.

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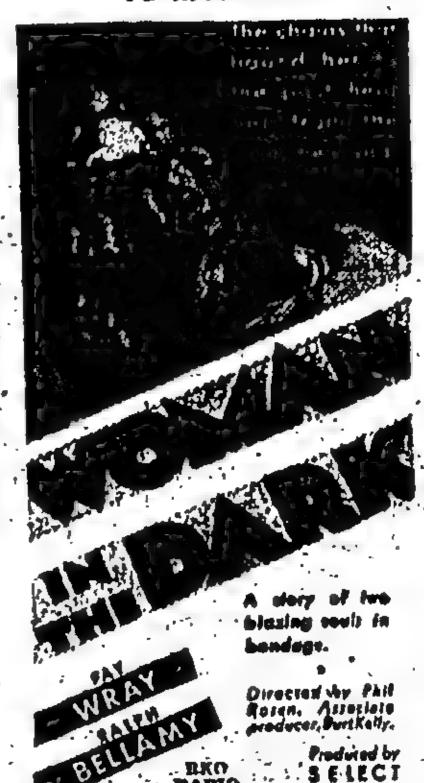
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Bitten over a month ago by a dog which was found to be rabid, Cheung Yau, a 19-year-old stonebreaker of Mataukok, now a patient in the Kowloon Hospital, is now complaining of severe pains, throughout his body.

A police report states that after he had been bitten on June .15 the man had anti-rables treatment.

He lives at the Kwan On building. contractors' matshed, Mataukok.

Lo Tun, living at 8 Rutland Quadrant, Kowloon Tong, has notified the police that when passing 5 Rut-land Quadrant, he was bitten by a dog owned by Mrs. A. D. C. Scuira. He received precautionary treatment at the Kowloon Hospital and the

the usual period of observation. Li Fuk, a shop foki, of 66 Nathan Road, was sent to the Kowloon Hos-pital on Saturday after being bitten by a black Scotch terrier owned by Mr. Morris, of 229 Prince Edward Road. The dog, which was sent to Mataukok for observation, had been vaccinated against rables on June 80.

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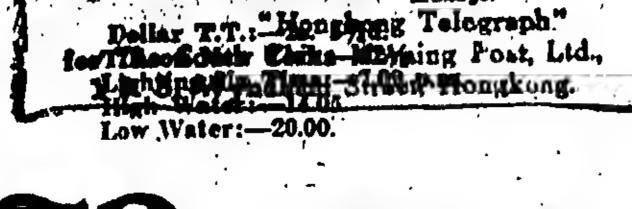
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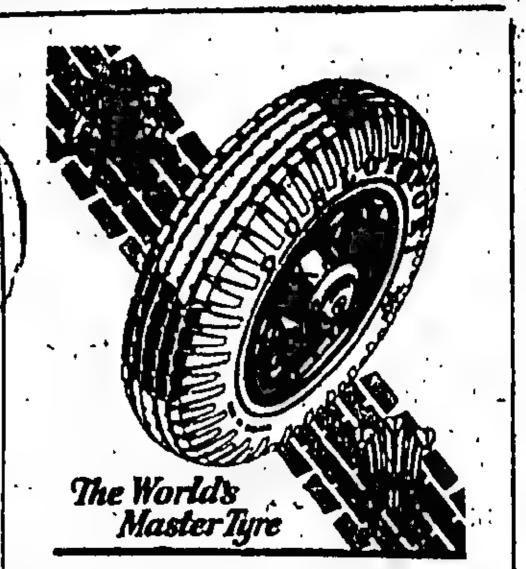


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IGNORES MUSSOLINI CONCESSION PLAN

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Rome, July 22.

ITALY'S

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FAITH IN HIGH

DESTINY

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Springfield, July 20.

Paris, July 21.

Great Britain's Ambassador here, Sir Eric Drummond, has held several consultations with Signoria Benito Mussolini in an eleventh-hour effort to avert an Italo-Abyssinian war.

But it is learned that Emperor Selassie's recent stated to-day, "is purely one of address to his Parliament, in which he alleged that Italy diplematic mission involved or had been planning the invasion of Abyssinia for forty years, and other fiery utterances, have closed the door to of Australia the friendship and arbitration or to compromise. War is Italy's only re- goodwill of the Japanese." The course, the Government leaders believe.

The conversations between Sir Eric and Signor Mussolini were conducted in an atmosphere of scepticism. While they were proceeding, Signor Mussolini ordered the steamer Arabia to sail for Africa with Mr. Debuchi. "and I predict a troops and supplies.

It has been announced that Italy's military, appropriations for the African campaign up to June 30 amounted to £26,000,000.

The plan which Sir Eric Drummond, supported by the French Ambassador, M. de Chambrun. desires to submit to Italy, provides, firstly, for the limitation of Ethiopia's frontiers; secondly, for economic concessions to Italy; thirdly, the construction of an LEAGUE CHALLENGED Italian railroad across Abyssinia linking Eritres and Italian Somaliland, and fourthly, the appointment of Italian counsellors in Ethippia similar to the British advisers in Egypt.—United Press.

· PROTECTING DIPLOMATS

Foreign Powers with representatives at Addis Ababa are taking urgent steps to protect their diplomats in the event of an early of fulfilling her colonising mission outbreak of war.

The despatch of a million sand- decadence has irrevocably sounded, British Legation at Addis Ababa Italian Prime Minister, in an in- and Japan. are among the measures taken to terview with the Rome representaensure the safety of Sir Sidney tive of the Echo'de Paris. Barton, the British Consul-General to Ethiopia, and his staff.

It is the consensus of opinion in | inevitable and that it is only a great French colonisers. question of when zero hour will be called.

It is thought that the fact that come a tribunal before which the League Council is meeting on races of the world can arraign a wait there for a few days until the to the elephant's.

In outbreak of heatilities may great nation which has revolution. Kamo Maru arrives on her way The elephant an outbreak of hostilities may ised and transformed humanity?" to Sydney. clash. On the other hand, bad Signor Mussolini asked. weather may render an early Italian offensive most difficult.

ment. had come. He knew the According to very reliable difficulties, he said, but he was presources 'about 120,000 . Italian paring for every contingencey with troops have already passed through the minutest care. the Sucz Canal and another 10,000 mon are en route from Italy.

Reports that tens of thousands will be 1,000,000 Italians with the of Italian 'troops have already colours, and he would have nothing been invalided home from to fear. Massowa and Mosadischio should be disregarded, Reuter learns. It great efforts. It will occupy a is understood that the total great place in the world," he controops evacuated up to the precluded .- Reuter. sent is only equal to the normal wastage due to the trying climatic conditions .- Router Special.

STALEMATE

London, July 21. The sharpness of the Anglo-Italian cleavage over Italy's demands for complete overlordship in Abyssinia has temporarily RESULT OF MOTORING an impending sterling loan which, stalemated the diplomatic conversations between London, Paris and Rome, although efforts to secure a peaceful settlement have by no

means been abandoned. In the event that it becomes impossible to arrange a conference A.A.U. boxing champion, and between French, Italian and Eddie Shea, an amateur boxer, British foreign ministers, it is were killed to-day, when a car in was easier later. Best informed ing of the Bombay silver exchange understood that Britain is anxious to arrange a joint conference at! Rome between Signor Mussolini the trip were injured .- United bought is causing a definite in-(Continued on Page 7.)

MISSIONER MR. DEBUCHI IN HONGKONG

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APANESE

GOODWILL

BOUND FOR AUSTRALIA

En route to Australia to return the goodwill mission of Mr. Latham who recently visited Japan, His Excellency Mr. K. Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador Extraordinary to Australia, arrived in Hongkong this morning by the Dollar liner President Wil-

Mr. Debuchi was formerly the Japanese Ambassidor to the

"My mission to Australia," he special business negotiation. will merely convey to the people Ambassador will continue to New Zealand and return through Hongkong in October.

"The business relations of Australia and Japan are supplementary and not competitive," stated steady increase in the future. The relations between the two countries are very good in every

"WILD TALK"

In reference to the relations between Japan and America, Mr. Debuchi stated that there was a lot of wild talk and nonsense, but actually the relations between the two countries were really excel-Jent. "America - and Japan are bound by very good trade and cultural relations. As in the case of Australia, the trade of America is complementary rather than competitive with regard to Japan. honestly believe that the relations between the two countries are splendid. If there are three large countries like Great Britain America and Japan they should be able to co-operate, and I am sure that they will."

"Good business and goodwill. that is my motto," declared the Hannibal's adventure. Hannibal Ambassador. He applied this used salt to split the rocks. statement when asked to comment

last visited Hongkong, while he pachyderm. With regard to Abyssinia, Il Duce was going to Germany on a visit. Over 500 spectators followed likened himself to one of the British "There is certainly a wonderful Mr. Halliburton's elephant up the Egypt and the Sudan that war is Empire builders or to one of the difference and I notice improve- last steep mile and a half to the ments in every direction," he summit of St. Bernard Pass. The stated.

negroes and savages and backward President Wilson to Manila and stretched behind, suiting its pace races of the world can arraign a wait there for a few days until the

EXCHANGE MARKET

RUMOUR OF BRITISH LOAN DISCOUNTED

. Shanghai, July 22.

very firm here this morning al- from Hongkong, will be taken up though little interest is being as soon as instructions have been shown by traders. The specula- received from General Chiang Kaitive position is overbought and shek, Chairman of the Military OTTAWA speculators are getting anxious as Affairs Commission according to rumours are rife of pending Bri- Admiral Chen Chak, in an intertish action following the visit of view to-day. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross.

There are persistent reports of however, are heavily discounted. The market was easier at 10.45

a.m. Speculators are buying gold bars. A generally uneasy under-Tommy Barry, former national tone persists.

which they were motoring crashed. circles say that they look for a to-day, according to Reuter. drop in the local market. The Three companions also making speculative position being overclination downward.



Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador to Rome, and, former Secretary General of the League of Nations, who may confer with Signor Mussolini and the French Ambassador to Italy on the Abyssinian

Halliburton Elephant. Weakening

UP TRAFFIC ALPINE PASS

ONLY BRIBES BUDGE IT

Borne, July 21. Mr. Richard Halliburton's trans-Alpine pilgrimage on the back of an elephant is causing much amusement to the mountain villagers and exasperation amongst the motorists who are held up behind him.

The novelist, who is endeavouring to capture something of the feeling which may have been experienced by the mighty Hannibal, is meeting with difficulties, just as the Carthaginian did. His elephant is tired and has to be coaxed along with lumps of sugar. Mr. Halliburton's expedition differs in this as well as other details from

Furthermore, whereas Hannibal bags from Egypt for the use of the declared Signor Benito Mussolini, on the relations of the Philippines was marching to meet the Romans, Mr. Halliburton's enemies are behind him. They are motorists, It was in 1909 that Mr. Debuchi held up by the slowly ambling

> animal was extremely tired after lits long climb, and kept stopping.

The elephant is finding the rarified air trying. Its condition necessitates frequent halts and rosts. Out of consideration for it the party will probably spend the night some way down on the Italian side of the pass .- Reuter.

CRUISERS' FATE

Nanking, July 21. The incorporation into the Central Government's flect of the cruisers Hai Chi and Hai Shen, The foreign exchange market is which arrived here two days ago

APPROXIMATE DESIGNATION CONTRACTOR DESIGNATION CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR BOMBAY SILVER PRICES

A substantial advance of eigh The foreign exchange market annas was registered at the open-

> To-day's Price

HREATEN SHANTUNG

URGENT APPEALS FOR **ASSISTANCE**

EPIDEMICS SPREADING

Western Shantung threatened with inundation owing to the simultaneous rise in the Yellow River and other waterways which have become swollen with the continuous rainfall.

The situation is agrravated by the collapse of the northern embankments of the Chaowang River and the Klahslang dykes.

The inhabitants of the affected districts are fleeing to Tainn and Yenchow,-Renter.

URGENT APPPEAL

Nanking, July 22. Urgent appeals from the flooded districts of the Yangise and Yellow Rivers for aid to prevent the spread of epidemics now prevalent there, are pouring in to the National Health Administration. Renter.

THOUSANDS PERISH

Tsinan, July 22. Chinese reports state that as a result of torrential rains and cloudbursts, and the ensuing floods, thousands of persons have perished in and around Sichwan, Honan, near the Hupeh border. More than twenty villages have been wiped out and over sixty

water .- Reuter. ENORMOUS LOSS

square miles of country is under

Hankow, July 22. The authorities estimate that public and private losses-from the floods amount to about \$200,000,000 already. The loss in the Han River district alone is estimated at \$100,000,000.-Reuter.

Biggest Plane To Visit H.K.

DUE HERE IN FEW DAYS' TIME

the Italian Air Force, is expected at present. to arrive in Hongkong on Wednesday or Thursday on the biggest averaged about 10 bars of silver plane ever to visit Hongkong a day, en route to Nanchang on a good-

"Savoia Marchetts" machine fitted London to Bombay at this weekwith three engines and with sent- end. ing accommodation for 30 passen. The incoming mail steamer is gers. Group Capt. Scararoni will be accompanied by Capt. Tondi London to Bombay .- Reuter. and will be joined in Hongkong by Captain Drago, Air Attacho at the Italian Embassy in China, who recently arrived from North China. It is anticipated that Group Captain Scararoni's stay in China will last two or three days.

CANADA-JAPAN TRADE STRIFE

THREATENS REPRISALS

Ottawa, July 21. Mr. R. B. Bennett to-day advised told the United Press that he was the Japanese Government that perfectly willing to accept the a fifty per cent. tax on Canadian goods is a violation of the equal treatment agreement which was guaranteed in the Anglo-Japanese agreement of 1911 and to which Canada became a party in 1913.

Mr. Bennett said that in the imports.

AIR TRAGEDY

FOURTEEN KILLED IN DUTCH LINE

PLANE BEATEN DOWN IN ALPINE VALLEY

Geneva, July 21. Inquiries have revealed that a violent Alpine storm was responsible for the loss of the lives of ten passengers and four of the crew of the big Dutch airliner which crashed when flying from Milan to Frankfurt-Am-Main yesterday.

According to the chief engineer of the Swiss Federal Aviation Department both engines, of the machine, a Douglas monoplane, were in perfect order. No technical defect was to blame for the disaster.

The storm beat the machine down into a valley and the pilot appeared to be heading for a suitable landingplace. But the plane suddenly dived and crashed with terrible force among the trees.

GROWING SILVER STOCKS

OPERATORS FACE DANGER -

SAGGING" **TENDENCY**

Bombay, July 21. Mesers. Merwanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending Saturday, write:

The inclination to concentrate on the domestic situation to a set the recent enthusiasm on the healthier conditions in the London | market. This has brought opera- when it fell like a stone. It was tors face to face with dangers of a smashed to pieces but did not large growing stock, which offers catch fire. no prospects of clearance in the near future, resulting in a sagging tendency. At the close, the situation was accentuated by the begin- for there is a large sum of mone) ning of the monthly settlement Group Captain Scararoni, of and the market appears uncertain mails.—Reuter Special.

The up-country demand has

A surplus of about 37,000 bars is will tour to the Italian Aviation now expected after July 20th settlement.

His plane is an Alfa-Romeo There is no silver affoat from

not bringing any silver from

VICTORY FOR MCCARRAN

Washington; July 21. Senator McCarran to-day said that he has received reliable, although indirect, information that the United States Treasury would approve of his silver bill which will repeal the following sections of the 1934 silver purchase Act:-Section Six, authorising the President to regulate by licence The repeal of prohibition the importation, exportation and throughout the United States, and transportation of silver;

President to nationalise silver; drained the country of some Section Eight, providing the \$100,000,000 and cost numbers of fifty per cent. tax on the profits lives as well, has now commenced accruing from silver transactions. to pay dividends to the nation. Senator Ellison D. Smith, De-The Canadian Prime Minister, mocrat of South Carolina, to-day perfectly willing to accept the Canada considers the imposition of McCarran silver amendment to the A.A.A. Bill .- United Press.

DYKES COLLAPSE

Shanghai, July 22. event of the surtax being imposed a large portion of the dykes of the into account here. The remain-Canada will be forced to retaliate Kinling River, in Szechuen, has der of the revenue is made up inby imposing a surtax of 33.1/8 per collapsed due to the pressure of various ways, from sales taxes cent. ad valorum on all Japanese the surging waters, and heavy and licences, and so on.damage has resulted .- Reuter.

The occupants were killed almost instantly.—Reuter.

BRITISH VICTIMS Berne, July 21. The Dutch airliner disaster is the third major air tragedy within

The two British victims of this most recent crash were Mr. L. M. Nesbitt, a mining engineer who had recently travelled extensively in Abyssinia, and Commander Arthur Watts, a London newspaper

The _other passengers, all of whom were killed, were Dutch, with the exception of one German, The crew consisted of pilot,

mechanic, radio operator and

CAUSE UNCERTAIN

The cause of the mishap is uncertain and was possibly due to greater extent has tended to off- lightning or to the failure of one or both the engines.

The liner was only 300 feet up

Gendarmes are at present on guard at the scene of the disaster, in the wreckage, in addition to

BIG LIQUOR REVENUE

PROHIBITION'S END BOON TO U.S.

SAVING OF MILLIONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, July, 21.

the ending of the immense cost of Section Seven, authorising the enforcement which annually

Nearly \$500,000,000 annually is pouring into the Federal Treasury through the liquor trade, the Bureau of Internal Revenue reported to-day. This figure is for

the fiscal year ending June 80. The Bureau reported that beer and liquor drinkers contributed \$311,021,772 in taxes. But there is another \$25,000,000 collected in Reports from Chengtu state that customs duties which is not taken United Press.

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On Likely Moor Baht at.

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M449. Roses of Picardy. Thank God for a Garden. M427. Homing. I Hear You Calling Me. M426. Because:

M405. The Song of Songs. Trees.

CA8030. Kashmiri Love Song. For You Alone.

FRANK TITTERTON. (Tenor) K673. Less Than the Dust. Till I Wake.

F1666. For You Alone. Maire, My Girl. F3032. In an Old Fashioned K560. Boosey Bailads. Town.

My Dear Soul. --RICHARD WATSON.

(Bass) K653. I'm a Roamer. The Floral Dance. F1988. Down Among the Dead Men. Drinking.

SPAIN AND VATICAN

Checked Lawn IMPROVEMENT RELATIONS

SETBACK FOR MONARCHISTS

Madrid, June 26. Reports of steady progress in the modus vivendi negotiations between Spain and the Vatican and the manifest improvement in the once strained relations between the young Republic and the Holy See were greeted with open satisfaction by Catholic Republicans and those Spanish Catholics who place the Church above the desire for a monarchical restoration.

To impartial observers, the friendly attitude being manifested by the Vatican towards tha Republic indicates the Vatican's belief in the stability of the rapublican regime in Spain.

Although the Monarchists have persistently appealed to the religious, instincts of the great mass of Spaniards by charging religious ing Me; Bird of Love persecution and pointing to the Church and convent burning of May, 1931, shortly after the Where my Caravan has it is evident that the Vatican's seal rested, She is far from of approval upon the Republic has the land. Rose in the proved an unexpected setback to Bud, I know a lovely the supporters of the former Monarchical regime.

To have the once outraged Holy See recognise the Republic's stability by negotiating a modus vivendi was unlooked for by the Royalista.

Although former Premier Manuel Azana once said that "Spain has ceased to be Catholic." the results of the November, 1933, elections, with the overwhelming victory for the Catholic Right-Wing indicated that the religious sentiments were still strong. The greatest obstacle the young Republic encountered in its 4-year career was the disturbed sentiments of a large mass of faithful Catholics, disturbed by the separation of the Church and State, the establishment of a laic state, the dissolution of Church orders and the confiscation of their assets, and the substitution of laic for religious teaching.

SENTIMENTS DISREGARDED

During the first two years of the Republic, the Left Wing governments persisted in disregarding the religious sentiments which gave rise to the powerful Right Wing reaction. The triumph of the out the relations with the cavations in and about the Chateau as de Beaurevoir. The research work there was no revision of Article is being made under the direction

26 of the Constitution, a concordat of Mons. Jean Plateau, priest and archeologist, who is considered the was impossible so the Spanish Government sought the next best in France to-day. thing, a modus vivendi. In charge of the negotiations

since their initiation is Leandro Pita Romero, a young Galician cropped short as it is believed that politician who proved himself an Joan wore hers. It is not establishable diplomat.

Behind the negotiations on the Spanish side of the picture was the quiet figure of President Nicets Alcala Zamora, an ardent Catholic, who believed the Republic was committing an error as long as i did not stabilise its relations with the Vatican. In recent meetings with the Cabinet, he reviewed his experience during the first three years of his 6-year mandate as President, and pointed out that the isolation of thousands of Spaniards by Article 26 of the Constitution would inevitably require its revision even though the Church and the State would have to continue separated.

This spiritual pacification, now underway in the negotiations, has had its repercuss in in the Vatican's attitude toward the Spanish Royalists. Whereas an open air audience was scheduled for them in Vatican City on the occasion of the marriage of former Princess | 1936 .- United Press. Beatrice to the Prince of Torlonia, the Pope limited himself to blessing them from behind a closed for a restoration while disregard of 92 per cent. developing into window. Inspired statements from ing "the civil and religious run- chronic criminals who had perthe Vatican have criticised the ing" of their country.-United petrated everything from petty Royalists for their zeal in working Press.

TRIM BLOUSE CONTROL OF CRIME In Black and White

LINEN SKIRT

Trim blouse in black and

white checked lawn to wear

with a suit of black creps de

MAKE a dough of two cups

powder, one-half teaspoon salt, six

tablespoons shortening and three-

floured board, knead for 30

seconds, roll out two-thirds of it

and line a shallow baking pan.

Fill with the following mixture:

JOAN OF

ARC

NEW FACTS COME

TO LIGHT

Beaurevoir, France, June 14.

new material about the French

Joan of Arc was imprisoned in

the towers. Her enemies trumped

up the charge of "attempted sui-

cide" which swerved the judge

against her although it was per-

fectly obvious that she had no in-

tention of killing herself, but was

Plateau has delved 30 to 50 feet

below the soil and has found the

staircase, a vaulted roof, a portion

of the drawbridge and remnants of

the ramparts. When the research

is finished, it is planned to recon-

struct the Beaurevoir chateau as it

was in 1430 and turn it into a Joan

of Arc museum. It is hoped that

this will be completed for the

merely trying to escape.

fourths cup milk. Turn out on

chine or linen.

CHERRY COBBLER

RESEARCH BY **GRADUATES**

SCIENCE AND THE HOME

BY TEG C. GRONDAHL United Press Staff Correspondent

Berkeley, Calif., June 14. The scientist and the home must step in to control crime where police and the courts have failed This was the conclusion recently announced by research agencies at the University of California in collaboration with the Bureau of Research and Guidance of the Berkeley school department. After years of study the re-

search agencies came to the conclusion that control of conditions which produce the gangster, the racketeer, the pervert and all other chronic criminal types, must be assumed by science and by the home.

The real cradles of crime, it was found, is the maladjusted home. That home, the scholars concluded, could be either in the slums or the suburbs.

The research revealed that chronic delinquency had not been checked or cured in the vast majority of cases where it had flour, two tablespoons baking not been attacked in the home or in the school, and that social agencies set up for the control and punishment of the criminal may provoke as well as prevent crime.

Fidings in possession of the bureau and the University prove Three cups sour cherries, pitted; decirively that unless criminal three-fourths cup sugar, three tendencies are checked at the tablespoons tapioca, one-half cup start, there is little hope.

water or cherry juice, one table- An early delinquent, it was respoon butter in hits. Cover with ported, will "bog down" deeper remaining dough. Bake at 450 dc- into crime despite all restraint grees for 15 minutes, reduce to 350 unless he is taken in hand when degrees and bake 30 minutes his destructive behaviour first becomes apparent.

> problem which the bureau studied was that of supposedly non-delin- 11 Reigning king. quent children who later turned 12 An inflammatory finish. into criminal paths.

A concurrent study by Nathan 16 One form of red tape. Bodin, graduate student of the 18 The criminal says the cat may University, showed that 92.5 per jolly well keep them. cent of a group of Berkeley "pro- 21 Can it be slow and sure? blem" children in school some 23 It turns up if it comes to this, nine years ago have since become 24 How can they ever become flat? delinquents and criminals.

New facts about Joan of Arc will a factor, the studies revealed. for a "Variety" entertainment. Rights paved the way for smoothing be brought to light through ex- The highly intelligent girl who is 29 Another U.S.A. State. unduly restricted by parents of other adults, may develop into 18 31 Edges (anag.). vicious and puzzling a criminal as the criminally inclined half-wit.

That the home holds the real greatest authority on that subject solution of the crime problem was pointed out by the studies in One of his finds is a head in emphasising that the Berkeley stone of a little girl with hair school department has no record of a serious delinquency case developing from a normal and ed yet whether or not this is a long wholesome home. lost bust of the French heroine,

On the other hand, the .malbut Plateau hopes to uncover much adjusted home and improper and misguided adult restraint and adult misunderstanding breed virtually all delinquency and crime, this chateau in 1,430 and in trying the researchers said. to escape she jumped from one of

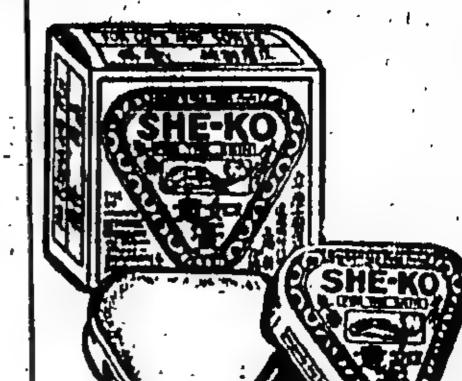
A study of three separate groups of children, 100 to a group, from all types of Berkeley public schools, revealed some interesting and challenging results ..

One group was definitely delinquent, but this delinquency was checked or stopped to a marked degree by scientific treatment and home co-operation.

remains of three towers, part of a The second group, with like problems had been allowed to go unchecked. Virtually all showed increasing and serious delinquency.

as the study progressed. The third group, with no apparent behaviour problems, developed a high percentage of delinquency within three years.

national holiday of Joan of Arc in A fourth study of 116, checked from records covering from five to 15 years, showed the high figure theft to homicide.



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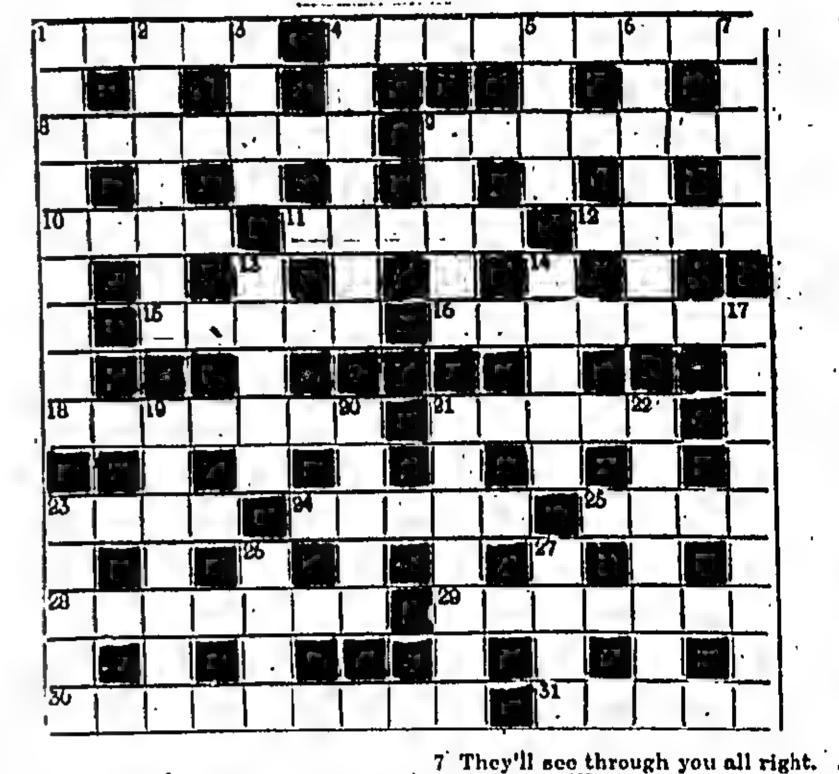
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BRITISH CROSSWORDS



9 Town in Wales.

for a clue.

moved once.

20 Climb in large numbers.

22 A mother of nursery lore.

sounds enormous.

brought it down.

27 Change in a side.

rash behaviour.

13 If missing, search among the cats

14 Detects a typical instance of

17 Reckless combination of rate and

19 If you hit the bull seven times.

- thus, it is strange you haven't

21 A Thames-side district that.

23 Laughter is reputed to have

26 A robe from goat's ingredients.

Saturday's Solution

SCEPTICEFISSURE

Constant Branch G

N UNCERTAINTY O

OANTE ME OF DEHART

Across

Dress that would be a nicre fragment without the Not being at all strict, rode the

ox the wrong way. 8 That war might be over. 9 U.S.A. State.

An amazing sidelight on the 10 Economise-except, of course, in one sense.

15 Fare like an ourless boat or a doctor with one foot. can all be remedled.

Lack of mentality is not always 28 Scarcely the appropriate dress 30 Kind of picture that ultimately goes mad.

Irritating, but it's the range that 2 Where was incumbent when a seaside place had retired for the

Rapidly if somewhat poetically Bird that has been known to

Mine-sweeper.

Kitty's gone all wooden like!

EDITOR'S APPEAL

Shanghai, July 21.

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REJECTED BY KIANGSU COURT

editor of the New Life Weekly, which Chang was tried .- Reuter.

who was sentenced on July 18 to 14 months imprisonment by the Shanghai High Court, has been disdismissed by the Second Branch of the Klangsu High Court, on the ground that no appeal is allowed for offences committed under the The appeal of Chang Yuan, article of the criminal code under

Have Your Suits. London-Tailored This Year. See page 5.

A RIOT OF FUN

QUEEN'S-THURSDAY

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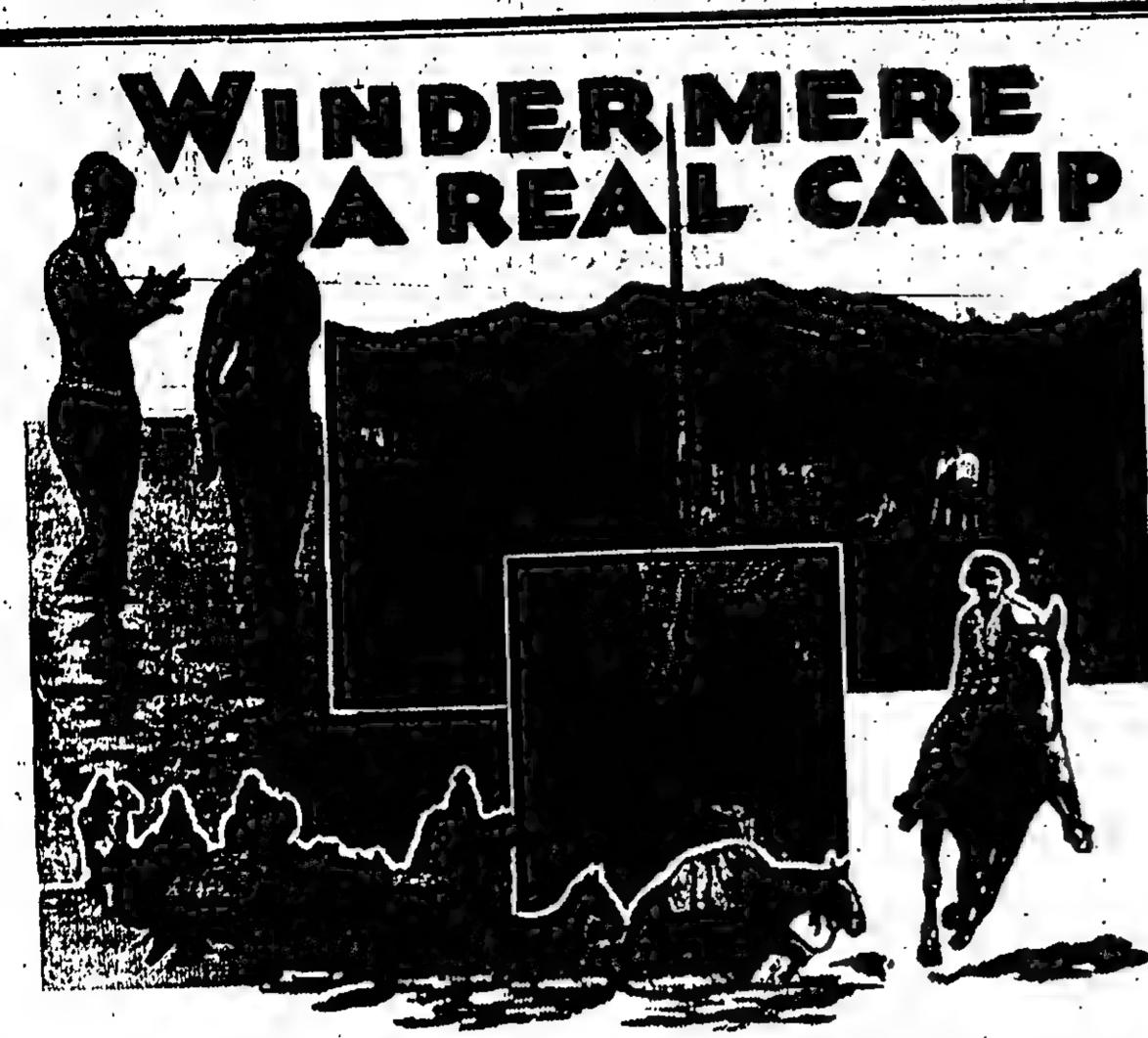








SALESMAN SAM



Striking while the iron is hot is a characteristic of the West that has gained the admiration of the rest of Canada. And so there is little surprise in the announcement that the Board of Trade at Invermero, B.C., has leased the bungalow camp at beautiful Lake Windermere for this summer, in anticipation of increased tourist traffic to the Canadian Rockies, which has been generally forecast in Europe, the Orient, and the United States.

The camp, which is being taken over by small but energetic lavermere, is one of the mont delightfully situated in the Canadian Rockies. Built originally by the Canadian Pacific Railway, this camp has been succession of the centre for a whole summer's rest and exploration, because many are ideal vacation district, it is easily centre for a whole summer's rest and exploration, because many are the canbe in deal vacation district, it is easily centre for a whole summer's rest and exploration, because many are the canbe and exploration, because many are the canbe with side trips that can be made by car, mountain-bred ponies, or on foot to adjacent spots of alternative route being through the mountains from Cranbrook.

The lake averages about 68 degrees in the summer and is ideal grees in the summer and is ideal grees.

The camp, which has been such a continual succession of a later rips that can be made by car, mountain-bred ponies, or on foot to adjacent spots of the side trips that can be made to it. a good and exploration, because in the side trips that can be made to it. a good and exploration, because in the side trips that ca

Rallway, this camp has been suc- drops a continual succession of cold running water, contains sepcessfully operated for the past small |cobergs into the lake.

ROCKEFELLER'S

DAUGHTER

MANSION MAY BECOME

LUNCH ROOM

GOOD OLD DAYS

RECALLED

The \$4,000,000 mansion where

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick

-known as "the richest woman in

of Chicago society and entertained

queens and diplomats may be turn-

receiver for the property, has an-

nounced that the home of John D.

Rockefeller's daughter, who died in

1982, is a "white elephant" and

that, with all its onetime splendour,

it's good for nothing more than

The home, encircled by a high,

ornate iron fence, was the centre of

the city's society for 35 years.

Queen Marie was entertained there,

as were the Prince of Wales and

Crown Prince William of Sweden.

service used by Napoleon and

Dinner guests ate from the same

friend of the Emperor in the last

a glorified eating place.

Edward L. Brashears, appointed

ed into a luxurious lunchroom.

Chicago, June 14.

the world"-reigned as the arbiter | d'art.

The furnishings, now gone with

the auctioneer's hammer, were

exquisite and costly. One rug

alone, a rare old Persian that be-

out plans which she announced

nuseum on the spot, a grandiose

castle-like affair housing objects

GENEROUS EFFORT

to a plan to develop great sub-

division tracts where the children

of the less wealthy familles might

grow up amid flowers and trees.

She organised the Edith Rockefel-

AT "1880"

heavy financial sotbacks.

But her interest was sidetracked

seven years before her death.

longed to a Shah, cost \$185,000.

days of his exile.

Striking white the iron is hot several years as a private camp. The camp is a particularly good is a characteristic of the for girls. In the centre of an centre for a whole summer's rest

FOOD POISONING

CUTTLEFISH BELIEVED TO BE THE CAUSE .

The mansion, built a half century ago by the socially-minded tury ago by the socially-minded Joseph Thatcher and citadel of lavish affairs during the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893, Kowloon Hospital where it was found they were suffering from food-noisen. might not have reached its ignoble they were suffering from food-poisonend if Mrs. Rockefeller had carried

According to one of the men, they bought a cuttlefish a few months ago. She engaged architects to draw and on Friday they cooked some of up plans for a million dollar it with the melon they usually cat with their meal.

> It is believed the fish was responsible for their sudden illness.

The three men are reported to be

the old mansion was kept in momentary readiness for his returneven after his marriage and divorce ler Trust and into it went a large from Ganna Walsna, the opera

part of her \$50,000,000 fortune. The scheme collapsed when the The home was referred to among depression set in in 1929 and the reigning queen of society, who had society folk simply as "1880," its not spent a night away from her street number, and an invitation to feudal home in 11 years, moved to a seven o'clock dinner there meant a hotel suite. She said she had had seven o'clock; if one arrived at 7.10 he missed soup—and perhaps the fish.

Now the home of society's queen Although she charged desertion -- democracy was only a word to Helena by General Montholon, when she divorced Harold Fowier her-may become a beachside eat-McCormick in 1921, his room in ing place with service at all hours.

MOSCOW UNIVERSITY

FRESHMEN DISAPPOINTED AFTER LONG JOURNEY

Moscow, July 19.

Sprightly young college freshmen and grey haired post-graduates to-night milled about the lobby of the New Moscow Hotel.

They parloyed as to what to do after travelling 5,000 miles to attend the summer session at Moscow University, only to find there was no session.

prospective | Associations. students of Soviet | learning | and | for other State services or being so I hiladelphia Institute of Medical tired they were unable to work this Research and the Philadelphia summer.-United Press.

THYMUS GLAND

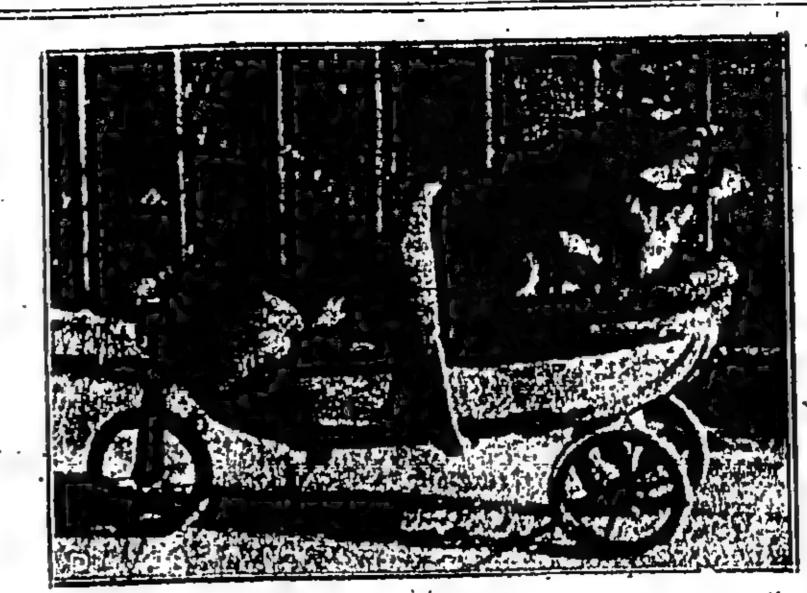
MAY PRODUCE "SUPERMEN"

EXPERIMENTS ON RATS

Atlantic City, N.J., June 14. Discovery of a gland extract which may produce a race of "supermen" was reported when 12,000 physicians of the United States and Canada met for the opening of a joint convention of the American and Canadian Medical

A colony of squeaking white rate culture were lured by advertise- in tiny cages demonstrated to the ments of 'Intouriv' 'the Soviet gathering of scientists a developtravel organization, but on arrival from the sweetbreads of calves, here they were informed that the which speeds growth and maturity school term had been cancelled, the to an unprecedented degree. The professors having been drafted extract is being tried on humans.

General Hospital, directing the



Nothing wrong with this dog's life. He's old, and can't walk far, so his mistress, at Margate, wheels him about when she's



Making visible efforts to control their emotions, King George and Queen Mary frequently showed their pleasure over the demonstrations of loyalty attending the Silver Jubiles of their reign. Here the monarchs are pictured in their car-King George a bit restrained, Queen Mary engerly attentive to the cheering crowd-as they started their homeward journey after taking part in the levee for the diplomatic corps at St. James' Palace.

SMART! GENUINE!

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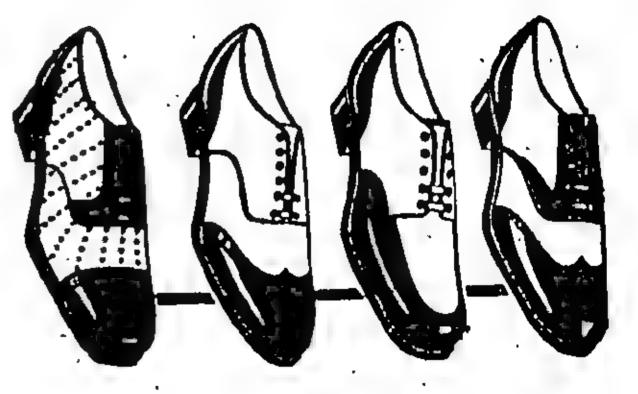
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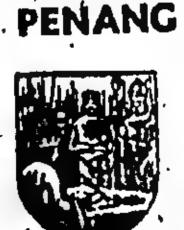
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NEW POLICE CHIEF

HELLDORF IS APPOINTED BY GOEBBELS

London, July 20.

Light on the appointment of Herr Helldorf as Police President of Berlin is shed by the Berlin correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, who says that there was a conference at Heiligedamm, where Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, was staying, after which Herr Helldorf was appointed.

The appointment has the appearance of a coup within the Nazi Party by the Radical-wing, who dislike capitalist Ministers like Dr. Schacht, It' is understood that Herr Lovetzow resigned because he disapproved of the anti-Semitic demonstrations organised by the Radicals.

However, Herr Helldorf's appointment requires Reichsfuehrer Hitler's endorsement, which it may not receive, as neither General Goering nor other leaders were previously informed. Herr Himmler, one of the most important military Nazi leaders, who likewise was not informed of the impending change, has flown from Bavaria in order to consult Herr Hitler about Herr Helldorf's appointment.

All police leave has been stopped in Berlin, and the general opinion is that there are dangerous days ahead for Germany.—Reuter.

> Jews and Catholics Berlin, July 21.

Herr Gurtner, the Minister for Justice has issued a decree' instructing all state prosecutors to procede with the utmost rigour against "political Catholicism." The Chief of Police has ordered Jewish icecream parlours to close

R. C. Men's Association

early to prevent demonstrations!

United Press.

Munich, July 21. The police have closed the Wisithalerof, which is the home of the Catholic Young Men's Associations on the grounds of the tension between Catholic and HitlerHe organisations. — United

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Chartered Bank, £13½ n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31¼ n. Mercantile Bank C. £131/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$761/2 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$203 n. Union Ins., \$370 n. China Underwriters, 10 ets. n. China Fire, \$382 m. H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n. Shell (Bearer), 71/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$111/4 m.

Mining.

Antamoks, 71 ets. n. Balatocs, \$18 n. Baguio Gold, 23 cts. n. Bengquet Consolidated, \$123/4 n. Benguet Exp., 12 ets b. Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n. Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River 5 ets. n. Ipo Mining, 90 ets. n. Itogons, 36 cts. n. Salacot, 12 cts. n. Kaffan, 14/3 n. Langkata (Single), \$14 n. Shai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$51/4 n. Raubs, \$7.45 sa.

Docks etc.

Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$76 b. H.K. Wharves (new), 741/2 n. H.K. Docks, \$6½ n. Providents (old), 85 cts. n. Providents (new), 20 sts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$240 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$7, n... S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n. Zoong Sings, \$81/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$28 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$3.90 n. H.K. Lands, \$33 s. H.K. Land 4% debentures. \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$201/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys, \$81/4 n. H.K. Realties, \$4 n. Chinese Estates, \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.

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II.K. Tramways, \$12.80 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$7% n. Peak Trams, (new), \$5% n. Star Ferries, \$76 b. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$17.60

China Lights, \$8.70 s. H.K. Electric, \$571/2 sa. Macao Electric, \$2234 n. Sandakan Lights, \$3 s. Telephone (old), \$21 b. Telephone (new), \$8.30 n. China Buses. Sh. \$111/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 10/6 b. Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 p. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$18 n. Canton Ices, \$1.80. Cement (Converted), \$5 s. ·H.K. Ropes, \$2. n.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$15.80 n. Watson, \$3.35 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3 n. Mackintoshs, \$7 n.

Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$70 n.

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Bliscellaneous. Amusements, \$1.85 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macno "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.10 n. Constructions (new), 50 ets. n. Vibro Piling, \$4 n-Ch. Govt. 5% 1925-G. \$ Bonds 93% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prem.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 25th JULY, to FRIDAY, the 2nd AUGUST, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Roard of Directors. J. P. SHERRY,

Manager. Hongkong, 5th July, 1935.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10.0 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June. 1935, at the rate of 2/2.1/2 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for War-

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY 29th to SATUR-DAY 10th AUGUST (both days Inc. clusive) during which period ne transfer of shares can be regis

By Order of the Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN.

. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th July, 1935,

RADIO BROADCAST

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12.45 s.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 1 a.m. Close down. Transmission 4 (G.S.B. and G.S.D.) 1.15 s.m. Big Ben. The News. Dairy Produce Notes. 1.36 a.m. The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall. 2.5 p.m. A running commentary on the Davis Cup Inter-Zone Tennis

Final, (Second day.) 7,14 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra, conducted by Warwick Braithwaite. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 3 a.m. The Celebrity Trie.

3.30 a.m. Variety. Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m. 4.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band. 4.50 n.m. Telk: "Foreign Affaire."

5.5 a.m. Close down. FART II 5.28 s.m. A Recital by Antoni Bala (Violenrelle) and Katherine Goodsen (Pisneferte). & a.m. The News. 6.15 a.m. Dance Music. 8.45 n.m. Clear down,

VERY IDEA!

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ALLEGATIONS Tokyo, July 20. After a fight with the criminal, troops from Manchukuo and Man- as Vice-President and Minister for during which all the furniture will chukuo gunboats along the Amur War .- United Press. be broken (this can be charged River, Mr. Koki Hirota, the Japan-

At the subsequent wedding, all He said: "The Japanese Govern- and General Kondylis, the War the Hongkong police officers will ment finds it difficult to comprehend Minister, it seems certain that the join around the happy couple, and the real motives of the Soviet Gov- latter will collaborate with the cheer when the I.G.P., with tears ernment in directing unwarranted Government, consequently instead in his eyes, pins a D.I.G.P. badge abuse against the Japanese au- of a collective resignation of the thorities in Manchukuo, and more- Cabinet there will merely be a re-And if the traffic sergeant who over apparently seeking to attract took the number of our car last wide attention by giving sensanight doesn't forget to report the tional publicity to exaggerated mis-"In the interests of friendly re-

lations the Japanese Government Premier, General Kondylis deeply regrets the attitude of the Soviet Government"-Reuter. Japanese Version Tokyo, July 21.

The Foreign Office replying to Kondylis in the Cabinet is regard-Regarding the charge that Reuter. soldier, the note states that this War are now in the same positions occurred after the Soviet patrols that they held when the Cabinet had crossed the Manchukue border was reconstructed in March, 1935. and opened fire. Therefore as after the February rebellion. It is the Soviet troops had crossed the a Popular Party Cabinet. frontier it was they who were . Ex-King Stands By responsible for the man's death. —United Press.

Japan's Ultimatum

Dairen, July 20. A virtual ultimatum has been tance flight at a moment's notice served upon Outer Mongolia by the -Reuter. Kwantung Army, which declares that it will wholeheartedly support ties .- Reuter. News Agency.

GREEK CABINET

TSALDARIS FORMS A NEW GOVERNMENT

Athens, July 20. Replying to the recent Soviet Mr. Tsaldaris has formed a new beautiful Peak lovely is being taken protests against the alleged cross- Cabinet retaining the former ings of the frontier by Japanese Prime Minister, General Kondylis, Ex-Premier Collaborates

Athens, July 20. . After conversations this evening between Mr. Tsaldaris the Premier.

Minister of War Athens, July 20. After a lengthy meeting, reorganisation of the Cabinet was completed with Mr. Tsaldaris as Vice-Premier and Minister for War, and Mr. Maximos as Foreign Minister. The retention of General

Soviet's sharp note of July 1 ed as a victory for the Royalists, denied that, the Japanese troops making the prospects of a restoraover crossed the Soviet frontier. tion of the monarchy more likely .-Japanese patrols killed a Russian The Premier and Minister for

> London, July 21. The Evening Standard says that ex-King George of Greece has ordered a private air liner to be ready at Croydon for a long dis-

Shanghai, July 20. Manchukuo's contention to oust the Dr. Wu Lien-teh, director of the Outer Mongol border troops near Quarantine Service, is sailing for Tamsukusumu should the Outer Australia on August 1 to repre-Mongola decline to second the pro-sent China at the Pacific Public posal for an exchange of delegates Health Conference scheduled to be for the settling of border difficul- held there in September.-Contral

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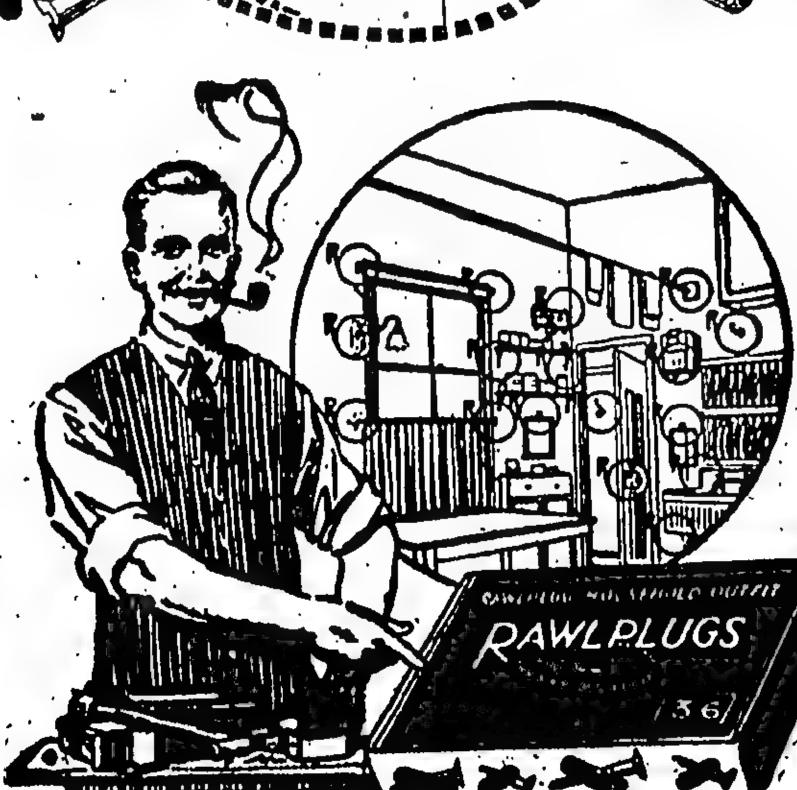
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Mr. Fraser said he had based an incident at 157 Des Voeux Road ment. It had been proved to be most difficult to sell in London, His Lordship: Mr. Jenkin, on plies being shipped elsewhere.

kiu alias Wong Cheuk-kim, could were two grounds. Firstly, the ducers to ask the Government of the not be found. An inquest was held man was being charged with man- Netherlands East Indies to impose by Mr. Schofield at the Central slaughter, and not murder. It be- some form of restriction, as a sharp Magistracy rubsequently and there ing a charge of manslaughter, the the Pool's holding to be liquidated the jury probably took a merciful state of the man's mind was the jury probably took a merciful state of the man's mind was more quickly, thus rendering a more verdict of manshaghter against wholly immaterial. Secondly, it economical price postible,--- Renter. the accused and two confederates. was entirely contrary to the Crown Counsel agreed that there was a case. The evidence tended to coarge of murder against the ac- show that the state of mind was motivated by entirely different

panelled to hear the ease) - Messrs. deceased coming to the floor was a another in about 145 Long., 10 Lat., him. The suggestion was that Owing to the alteration in the date Mr. Fraser was instructed by Mr. the quarrel was picked by the ac- of arrival of the world famous planist. W. J. Lockhart Smith, Assistant cured against the deceased and another Rubinstein, the planeforte Crown Solicitor, for the Crown. that words were used to the effect 24th instant will be postponed to At the outset, Mr. Fraser explain- that deceased had libelled ac- Monday, July 29, at 9.30 p.m. in the ed that he was suffering from a cused's firm and had published the Hongkong Hotel Roof, Garden. cold and if the jury could not libel in newspapers and harmed hear him they were immediately to him. Accused himself had done let His Lordship know. The no business for a long time. The accused's wife. Wong denied that acoustics of the Court were Crown was saying that the quarrel he had libelled the firm. Wong

KILODYNE that the person might assault the deceased.

SIGNED IN BLOOD .

document was written by the ne- If the necused was guilty and cused and signed with his blood, there were three men assaulting It was kept in a safe and found by Wong, the last thing in the world the police. Dated August 26, the accused wanted to do was to cused's separation from his wife, the floor. The police had to break

Mr. Fraser said that on the tral Police Station and was arthe accused they had dinner, as he was feeling ill at the time. Some wine was drunk. Wong Pat- He knew there was a warrant out kin arrived shortly after 8 p.m. for his arrest. and when some of the guests whom the accused had been entrtaining Mr. C. A. Grimes, Chief had left, the accused called Draughtsman of the P.W.D. and Wong into a little room.

accused had found out about his ence regarding plans of the (Wong's) relationship with the (Continued on next Column.)

PEPPER POOL

RUMOURS OF HEAVY DUTY ON IMPORTS

to impose a heavy import duty on pepper, thus enabling the Pepper pepper, which took up 20,000 tons dursing the pepper and sheling troubles, tion and so strongly did he feel ing the pepper and holdings. It is unabout it that wrote it down. is at present 18,000 tons.

Mr. Jenkin objected to the docu- selling unofficially for 414d. per ment going in, as it was inadmis- pound, compared to, Od. at which It is considered most unlikely that the Government will take action. It is painted out that pepper is now

Many believe that the current un-Mr. Jenkin replied that there semunerative prices will lead pro-

TWO TYPHOONS

by Mr. M. K. Lo, of Messrs, Lo and Replying, Mr. Fraser said he The Manila Observatory, reportthere is a typhoon in about 124; Mr. Fraser, continuing, said the Long., 26 Lat., moving N.N.W., and

stated to be rather bad, he men- was purposely picked on by the was struck in the left cycbrow accused; a false allegation had with two nalls used as a dagger

threatened a man who jumped over have had reasonable apprehension police, ran out to escape arrest and jumped over the verandah. His Lordship thought the docu- It was obviously common ground, ment was admissible, as it showed said Crown counsel, that Wong that the person might be likely to ran out to escape something. The accused admitted having bitten the deceased on the foreurn, but in his statement in the Magistracy Mr. Fraser, continuing, said the mentioned nothing about the nails. great enemy," and that after ac-, before leaving took the keys of

ACCUSED ARRESTED

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Sergeant H. N: Moran, Police Wong did not know that the Photographer, gave formal evid-

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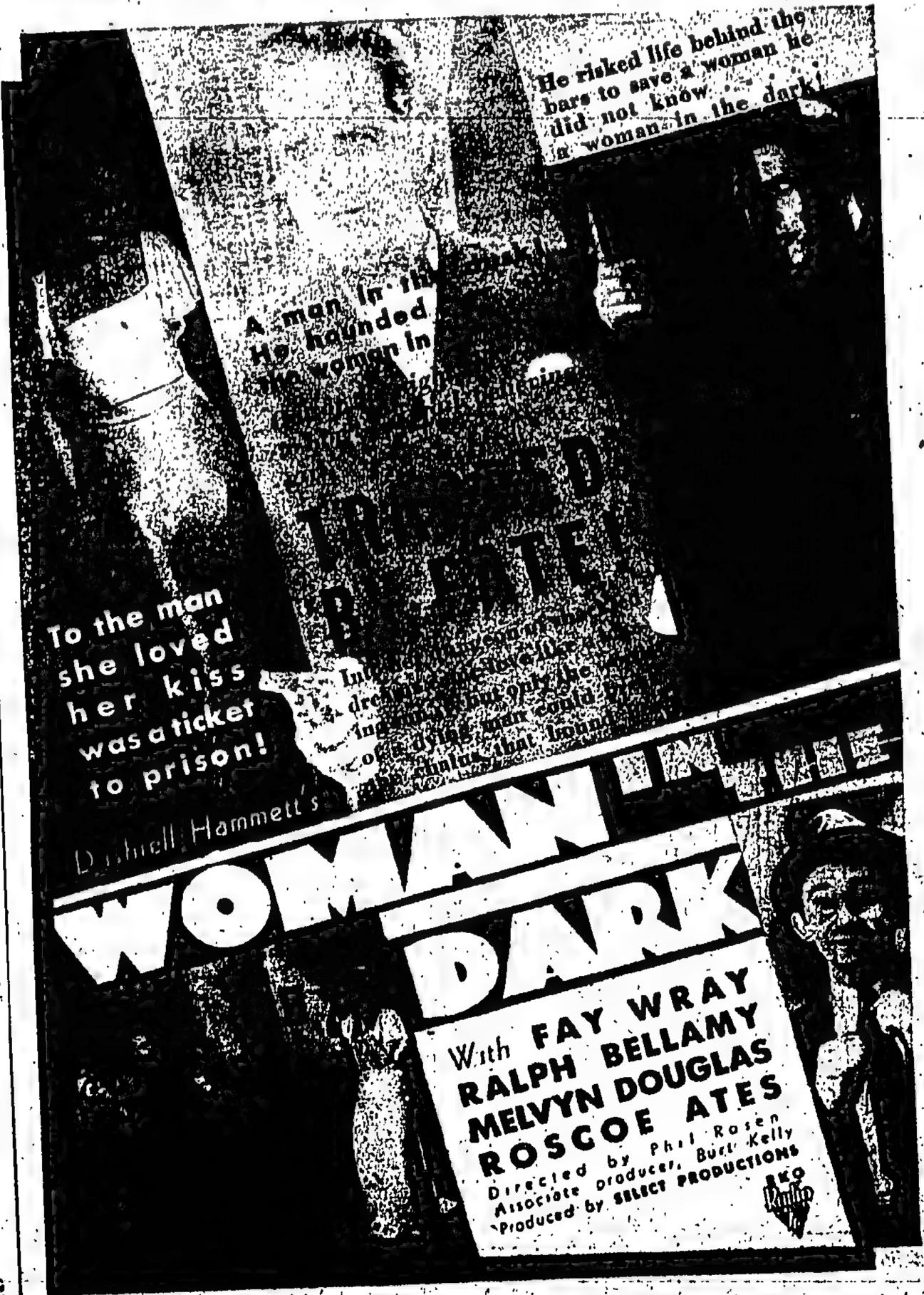
Mr. Fraser then dealt with the The accused, it was alleged, Two others, named So Ping Tremises and photographs taken, Pringle was at present away from the head, and it would appear lay-out of the premises and went on used two nails on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and and Chan Kin-luk, came into the lafter which Dr. D. J. Valentine, the Colony and would not return most probable that he had fallen allows the premises and went on used two nails on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went of the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went on the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went of the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went of the deceased and lay-out of the premises and went of the deceased and lay-out of the decea to explain if one frightened a man there was a concerted attack by fight with their fists. Accused's acting Deputy Director of Medis until April. He recognised his head downwards but with a slight to explain if one frightened a man there was a concerted attack by fight with their fists. Accused's acting Deputy Director of Medis until April. He recognised his head downwards but with a slight acting Deputy Director of Medis until April. He recognised his head downwards but with a slight acting Deputy Director of Medis until April. He recognised his head downwards but with a slight with their fists. Accused's acting Deputy Director of Medis until April. to explain it one frightened a form of three persons which amounted to statement was that when Wong cal and Sanitary Services, de-handwriting and signature. The bias to his right side. The wound to jump from a ternidah and the three persons which amounted to statement was that when Wong cal and Sanitary Services, de-handwriting and signature, on the last evolution of the to jump from a vermoun and three persons which amounted to statement was that when many services, de-nandwriting and signature. The joins to me type on the left eyebrow was consistent man was killed one would be no less than a certain form of arrived he taxed him with the re- posed to the notes of Dr. L. D. injuries on the deceased were on the left eyebrow was consistent many was killed one would be no less than a certain form of arrived he taxed him with the re- posed to the notes of Dr. L. D. injuries on the deceased were on the left eyebrow was consistent. man was named the consequences. The deceased jumped lations between him and his wife Pringle; who conducted the post-mostly on the right side of the ent with a blow with nails. The law as to homicide applied to over the verandah to escape an and told Wong to leave the floor mortem. Witness said that Dr. body, the worse injury being on The case is proceeding.

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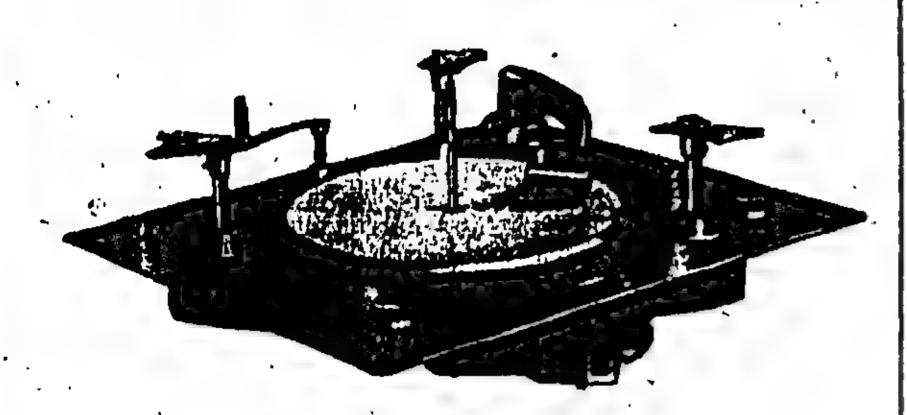
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PARITY IN ARMAMENTS

"The reason why limitation. disarmament or agreement in the air is vital is because of the swiftness of the stroke from the air. What we have to stop is that race in arms which can only end in bankruptcy and may end in war." Thus spoke Mr. Baldwin at a mass meeting held at the Albert Hall recently. In these words, he put his finger on the central point of the arms danger, and he also provided grounds for the contention that the British Government should take the initiative with a view to getting an agreement to end the arms race and to ensure parity at as low a figure as possible. In the same speech, Mr. Baldwin remarked that if there is to be collective security, common sense, common honesty, and common fairness demands that. all should put an equal amount into the pool. That is a statement which should find general acceptance. But in a system of collective security, surely the measure of the equal contribution should be collectively determined. There cannot be any ground for each nation maintaining armaments at the same high level which it would seek if it were the single defender of its own security. It was on this ground that there was recently some criticism of the British decision to fix air parity at the French level, the critics asking why we should go up instead of down? Certainly it can be argued that if parity at the level of 1,500 planes will give security, or 500 planes. And commonsense suggests that, if agreeparity at a high level. If all the Great Powers stand for peace, as they declare, there ought really to be no question of a race in an immediate understanding emarmaments. A system of collec- bracing all the principal Powers, tive security does not require the high parity would not have high or increasing armaments, been decided upon. It is the and the thought suggests itself absence of that prospect which that if nations can trust one an- has necessitated prompt action, other not to exceed a common in view of the danger of a swift figure based on a high level, they | threat from the air, to which Mr. ought to be able to trust one an- Baldwin recently alluded. On other to abide loyally by an general principles, however, Bri-

HOTES OF THE DAY

STRAIGHT. TARIFF

The heart of the British farmer has been cheered by the clear and unqualified declaration of tariff policy which Mr. J. H. Thomas made in his survey of Dominion relations, says the Dally Mail. He stated what Mr. Baldwin announced in less definite terms some months ago, that "instead of system of restrictions and embargoes, which leads to all manner of friction . . . the policy at which we'are aiming and the agreement which we are striving to obtain is a tariff with a substantial preference to the Dominions." We welcome that statement the more because, as our readers well know, for years the Daily Mail has called for a policy of straight tariffs of the kind suggested by Mr. Thomas, with ample preference to the Dominions, in place of the present confused complex of quotas, restrictions, levies, subsidies, and marketing boards. The straight tariff sinia. alone can straighten out the awkward tangle of the milk and beef and bacon schemes, and thus secure the solvency and stability of British agriculture.

DELAY UNAVOIDABLE

There must, unfortunately, be delay before the new policy can be applied energetically. The Argentine agreement prohibits further taxation of Argentine meat imports until November of next year, and the Danish agreement prevents limitation of Danish bacon importstill June 1936. But when the straight tariff is put into effect, let the Government make sure that there is no nonsense about itthat it is sufficiently high to give our farmers efficient protection and the Dominions generous preferences. The Empire must come before foreign interests. It offers an expanding market for our exports, whereas the foreign market is stationary or contracting. The first principle in framing the tariff must be to encourage to the utmost British agriculture to grow more food at home, and thus at once to provide healthy employment for British labour and insurance against the risk of starvation in war. One of the earliest measures of Mr. Baldwin's new Government should be, in accordance with this policy, of guarantee the continuance of the beet subsidy, since official experts have declared the growth of that crop to be "essential to intensive cultivation."

ACCEPTABLE' THEORY :

If, as the Daily Mail believes, the heart of the "home" farmer has been cheered by Mr. Thomas' definition of the tariff policy, it is altogether likely that there will be an equally happy reaction in the Dominions. Unquestionably they have benefited, and will benefit still further, from Great Britain's preferential treatment of their raw products. Their wheat and meat. minerals and fruits, and all the countless products that go to make their revenue in pounds sterling one of their surest sources of prosperity, are gaining a more and more important place in the markets of the United Kingdom. The theory of preference in tariffs is most acceptable to these Dominions. obviously. At the same time the United Kingdom cannot afford to relinquish its prestige in other than Empire markets for the sake of the Dominion producer. Britain's customers are scattered all over the globe. Not for a moment do we wish to discount the advantages of a solid system of Empire barter, adequately protected, but at the same time it would be a serious loss to the British manufacturer if, in pursuit of a leak-proof Empire preference scheme, the great industries were to sacrifice their still substantial trade in all other than spheres of British control. Empire trade should be encouraged so will parity at the level of 1,000 to the very limit, and If the British industrialist were not faced with serious competition from foreign producers in the Dominions: themment can be reached, parity at selves, and even in Britain, we a low level is to be preferred to would be more ready to accept the "Empire first" policy championed

agreement fixing their strength tain stands by her desire for at a lower figure. It is not to world disarmament, and whatbe doubted that Britain is anxi- ever else may be said about the ous for a world armament agree- recently-concluded naval agreement, and that she has with the ment with Germany, there is greatest reluctance felt com- good reason to believe that the pelled to treble her Air Force. Government regarded it as a step Had there been any prospect of towards the end in view.

MUSSOLINI AND **ABYSSINIA**

By G. WARD PRICE

Nations vote of censure on Germany for rearming."

Now, only two months later, the same Government has negotiated a naval agreement which settles how Germany is to do it.

League resolutions leave unaftered the necessity for facing facts.

Next August another choice between fact and theory will have to be made.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the newly appointed British Cabinet Minister for League Affairs, has already fore, is to put Eritrea and Italian played a prominent part in the Somaliland in a position to look efforts of that body to interfere after themselves, without support with Italian policy towards Abys- from home. For this purpose an

If these efforts are renewed when the present period of "arbit ration" ends in foredoomed failure, sources beyond the Red Sea. Italy will leave the League, as Japan' left it in consequence of similar attempts to obstruct her in in East-Africa. The second is to number of pictures that have Manchukuo.

Highly disciplined and energetically led nations like the Japanese. Germans, and Italians will not permit third parties to meddle with their vital patriotic aims, any more than this country would have allowed it when she was building up her own Empire. It is not yet forty years since war between Britain and France was only averted by the withdrawal of the French so threatened to interfere with our occupation of the Sudan.

Italian feeling with regard to Abyssinia is as little appreciated in this country as our attitude in the Fashoda affair was understood on the Continent.

I have had better opportunities. than most people of becoming acquainted with it. In Rome recently I had an hour's private conversation with Signor Mussolini which mainly dealt with the Abyssinian question. Similar talks in each of the thirteen years since he came to power have convinced me of the sincerity and frankness with which he speaks on such occasions.

Italy has two aims in East Africa, to which many counterparts can be found in our own history. The first is to protect what she has got; the second is to secure new territory 'for over-seas settlement.

powerful and warlike country in ed his own country, deserves 500,000 well-armed men.

If war were to break out in Europe, those little Italian Colonies progress of civilisation.

AST April the British Govern- | would be cut off. Italy could send ment took part in a League of them no reinforcements or supplies, for the Mediterranean would be closed by enemy submarines. What more likely than that the Abyseinian tribesmen, who for years have been raiding on the frontier, would take the opportunity to swoop down upon the isolated Italian garrisons? And what greater ignominy for the Fascist regime than to lose Colonies

founded by the democratic Govern-

ments which it displaced?

Mussolini's immediate aim, therearmy of 100,000 white troops and 200,000 native auxiliaries is being created there, with arrangements for their supplies to be drawn from

That is the first of Italy's aims secure ultimately for Italian settlement some of the lofty Abyssinian plateau with its bracing, temperate climate and fertile soil. Italy, whose area is about haif the size of France, has 2,000,000 more inhabitants. Only by hard work and a low standard of living can the Italian people exist in its cramped confines. Emigration is stopped by foreign restrictions. The territory in Asia Minor promised by expedition which had occupied the Allies during the war was whisper, in the modulated voices Fashoda, on the Upper Nile, and never conquered. It is natural, employed by all Hongkong police therefore, that Italy should look for sergeants, the magic words, "Callnew outlets in Abyssinia, a country so backward and brutal that the British Government fourteen years ago protested against its admisision to the League of Nations.

> As far back as 1906 Britain, France, and Italy came to an agreement which contemplated the partition of Abyssinia between them into spheres of influence. Almost at the same 'time Britain and France made a similar arrangement by which Britain, in return man when the new scheme comes for a free hand in Egypt, recog- into operation. nised the right of the French Gov-

ernment to penetrate Morocco. What France did in Morocco Italy now wants to do in Abyssinia. These Italian ambitions in Abys-

sinia do not clash with any interests of ours or of the French. may some day become as aggressive against us in the Sudan as Eritrea and Somaliland may ap- they have shown themselves to the pear to us insignificant possessions, Italians in Somaliland. By close but they make up one half of Italy's on thirteen years of brilliant ad-Colonial Empire. They are nar- ministration Mussolini has given row strips of territory, 3,000 miles proofs of the benefits that his rule from Italian ports, and each of would bring to Abyssinia. The them with a long and vulnerable genius of the Head of the Italian land frontier bordering on the most | Government, which has transform-Africa, which can put into the field wider field. By opposing its extension to one of the last and most backward of independent native States we should be hindering the

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NEW POLICE FORCE

Insidious Propaganda Is Having Its Effect

By Supt. Edward Kelly

MR. Kelly, who has been read-IVA ing all the correspondence in a morning contemporary regard-ing film censorship, agrees with the correspondent who says that there's not enough consoring in Hangkons.

The dreadful influence of certain types of films on children is already well known, Mr. Kelly avers. But what, he asks, of the influence of another and more insidious type of film on the adult population?

"Bring our censors to their censors!" is Mr. Kelly's motto.

pernicious American system of propaganda threatens to rock our Police Force to its very foundation.

And when you rock a police force to its foundation, it's no mean feet.

We refer, of course, to the been screened lately, depicting the work of the American police farces-forces.

This insidious propaganda is already having its effect.

Since "Manhattan Melodrama" was screened a movement has been started in Hongkong to Americanise the Colony's Force.

Any day now the riot squad will be equipped with sirens, while dashboard radio sets will ing all Cars!'

Traffic police are being trained to dash up behind erring motorists on screaming motor-cycles and to ask, "Fresh guy, eh? Where's the | fire ?" ''

We went up to Police Headquarters yesterday to interview Mr. Burlingham on the subject, but he was too busy counting the cigars and bowler hats that will be issued to Americanised Hongkong plain clothes detectives to see us.

However, with our usual imagination, we can depict for our public the incidents that will occur in the life of a young Hongkong police-

There will, of course, have to be the periodical raids on the dreadful speakeasies and night clubs that infest this fair Colony.

We foresec European Y.M.C.A. and Women's International Club as the first joints to be raided. In the case of the former, a dozen screaming police cars the contrary, the unruly chieftains will tear down Salisbury Road. of the Abyssinian frontier-districts | Axes will be employed by the police to gain admittance to the Y.M.C.A., and the residents will be suddenly surprised with the evidence of guilt in front of them. The bottles of Formazone, the draughts and the chess-boards and ping-pong tables will be taken by the police as ex-

Mr. Ingram will probably barricade himself in his office with the other Y.M.C.A. gangsters and shoot it out with the raiders.

Radio listeners, by tuning in to the police station's wave-length, will hear juicy flashes of information. Such as-

"Calling all Cars! Calling all Cars! Public Enemy No. 1 Just entered the Dairy Farm speakeasy in Queen's Road. Bring him in!' Then, of course, the cars will tear down to Queen's Road and will rush in and arrest us, just as we were gulping down the last of our Chocolate Malted Milk.

geant will say. "Say, bo," we'll reply. "You ain't got a thing on us. We've got an alibi."

"Stick 'em up, Kelly!" the ser-

"Give him the works, Joe," one of the dicks will say. After they have given us the wolks then we rejoin their cars and

wait for the next meseage. "Calling all .cars! Calling all cars! (We're beginning to like this!)," the loud speaker will exclaim, "A woman is being murdered on the second floor of the Glouces-

So the cars will proceed to the Gloucester, and the johns will use their axes again to break down the door of ZBW's studio. Accidents like that are always liable to happen, however, especially with some

of our Hongkong singers.
Naturally, Mr. Burlingham will have to see that ROMANCE is introduced into the Hongkong police force. Perhaps arrangements can be made for some of the Peak lovelies to co-operate in this matter.

All:that:is necessary is for them to be arrested and put in Victoria Gaol-that is, penitentiary, on a murder charge. The Sergeantwho-fell-in-love-with-her-whenhe: arrested-her-but-always-believed-inher-innocence will move heaven-or failing heaven, the Peak and earth to find the guilty person, who

will be discovered just as the (Continued on Page 4:)



"Now that they've all graduated and become engineers and hwyers, I wonder if I shouldn't have kept them home and taught them my trade."

WOULD-NOT-REALLY INJURE CHINA

MR. CROMWELL'S OPINIONS

Cromwell, described in some and King Ibn Saud. circles as "America's Financial It is explained that Lieut. Cham-Bolshevik," who is at present on berlain inadvertently crossed the a visit to the Colony, together frontier on July 13 in an Army with his wife, formerly Miss transport car and was arrested by Doris Duke, sole heir to the Duke | the Saudi authorities. A searchmillions.

with the Telegraph, Mr. Cromwell, Reuter. who is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Sound Money League, stated that drastic and BRITAIN MAKES FINAL immediate financial reform is the only antidote to the impending world revolution. His method of securing the revival of world prosperity is to break the corner in gold and to undo the mischief wrought by gold "riggers" and hoarders so that with a fall in the price of gold there would be and the British and French Ama corresponding rise in the price bassadors there. No basis for i of commodities.

Mr. Cromwell urges that the United States should buy silver and sell gold, the effect of which ment of the present dispute must would be to turn the stampede of be founded on the Kellogg Pact, money hoarders from gold to Stabilisation Plan," which is not the same as bimetallism, symmetallism, fixed ratios, currency inflation or other silver utilisation proposals which have been put forward in the past.

STABILITY ASSURED

Under his plan, gold will continue to be the sole international delivered to the Parliament of the players. monetary yardstick, but its price Ethlopians on July 18. and purchasing power will be fixed or stabilised by the open market purchase and sale of both monetary metals. The purchasing power of gold, he says, can be stabilised solely by buying and selling it in exchange for the only other money commodity, namely, charge that Italy has been con- and Mr. M. A. da Silva stated that silver, and vice versa. A steady templating the invasion of in fairness to his client, it should demand and supply market for Ethiopia for forty years. Italy be mentioned that he was arrested the two metals will not only en- claims that no troops were moved by mistake. tive values, but will likewise tend cidents, in which Abyssinians are withdrawal of the charge, Mr. and 2s. 1.11/16d. buyers. The to maintain the stability of both. alleged to have attacked Italian Robinson asked that accused be Asked his views on the Roose- settlements. velt Administration's present silver policy, Mr. Cromwell said that situation now this policy fixes the maximum price to be paid for silver at \$1,29 per ounce. That is contrary to the purpose of the suggested Gold Stabilisation Plan, the object of which is to stabi-

Mr. Cromwell, altogether without justification.

lise the value of gold, not of sil-

ver. Fixing a price or ratio for

silver in terms of gold is, says

THE CASE OF CHINA Questioned as to his opinions on the possible harmful effects of higher silver prices on China, Mr. Cromwell said:-"The question of whether our silver purchasing plan will hurt or help China seems to be of more importance to some Congress shall create a Central Americans that the question of Bank, owned by the Government, the 'economic survival of their but politically independent, which THAT ARE BORN TO US; THEY LIVE ported) were reported to the local own country. Commodity prices by legislative mandate, shall issue AND ACT APART FROM OUR OWN WILL. Health authorities on Friday. in China will," he said, "fall in and maintain a supply of money NAY, CHILDREN MAY BE STRANGLED, ratio to the internal rise of all- sufficient to guarantee full employ- but deeds never; they have an ver, but it is difficult to see how ment at an equitable wage and INDESTRUCTIBLE LIFE BOTH IN AND here from Singapore with the Engthis will seriously affect the price level. living standards of more than one "This can be accomplished by George Eliot. out of a hundred Chinese. The the Central Bank issuing, through

of the great increase of trade and money required to purchase the preciated money must go through and there is no way to avoid it."

did not desire at the moment to services of exchanging the people's Bonham Strand West by a district the victim of a thief, who stole a comment further on Chinese objections to higher silver prices. but he hoped when in Nanking to discuss the matter with leading members of the Chinese Govern-

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LIEUT. CHAMBERLAIN'S ADVENTURE

.....London, July 21. It is understood that Lieutenant Joseph Chamberlain, son of Sir Austen Chamberlain, who was arrested by Wahabis when he crossed with a patrol from Akaba into Hedjaz territory, has now been ordered released.

It was feared that the release of Higher silver prices, not for the Lieut. Chamberlain might be desake of silver itself, nor as a sop layed owing to the frontier to the U.S. Sliver States, are negotiations at present proceeding favoured by Mr. James H. R. between the British authorities

ling car, sent to find Lieut Cham-In the course of an interview berlain, was also detained,-

EFFORT TO AVERT. WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

such talks has yet been found,

-Britain insists that any settlewhereas Italy is maintaining that only the 1906 Treaty between Italy, France and Britain bears upon the matter.-United Press.

PROVOCATIVE SPEECH

Rome, July 21 The Italian Government has instructed its Minister at Addis Ababa to protest strongly to the virtue of a warrant on an ac-Ethiopian Government respecting cusation of embezzlement of the speech of Emperor Selassie \$255.20, the money of his em-

It is understood that Signor Mussolini has compared the official Macfadyen this morning, Mr. M. A. text with the newspaper versions da Silva appeared for the defence, and has found the official text with Mr. W. K. Robinson for the highly provocative.

The protest is particularly Mr. Robinson made an applicaalmed against Emperor Selassie's tion for withdrawal of the case,

Observers here declare the character. even dangerous.-United Press.

WON'T SERVE

Athens, July 21. Greeks of military age are reported to be secretly leaving the Italian Islands in the Aegean Sea calling them to serve with the Italian Army in the African colonies.—Reuter Special.

CORN PURCHASES

of corn for her troops in Africa, showers. it is reported here .- Reuter Special.

raised by foreign capitalists in banks increase production by prices. Mr. Cromwell said:--"If estopped by gold insufficiency total value of \$320. the world is to gain the benefits from furnishing the additional commerce guaranteed by a stable new production thus created, just flagship of Rear Admiral Shosuke

order to participate in the more the Central Bank competing with Macao-on the river gunboat Saga, Rivers 4%, 4%. lasting good. This is inevitable, private or commercial banks, which should continue to render Mr. Cromwell added that he to the nation their indispensable cheques and cashing and loaning watchman, Li Fok, aged 49, unem-

their anvings." Bay Hotel, and both are greatly with theft from the pocket of comdelighted with the beauties of plainant of a small mirror resembling Hongkong, which, they say, is the a Hongkong silver dollar. Sentence most attractive centre they have of six weeks hard labour was passed. yet visited in the course of their extended honeymoon tour. They League, Mr. Cromwell stated that plan to leave for Canton on

this is a non-partisan organisation Wednesday, and to fly from there employed, when he appeared before which proposes to hasten the end to Shanghai, later visiting Peiping. Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowleen of the present depression, to relieve | On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. | Magistracy this morning and pleaded unemployment, to restore values Cromwell were entertained in- guilty to the theft of a pair of buffalo and to fight both inflation and de- formally to a Chinese dinner at horns and to the theft of a silk jacket flation. The League demands that the Roof Garden of the Hongkong from lighter No. 75. One month's duty to issue and regulate the value present, in addition to the guests wing-yin, 84, street coolie, when he of money, a duty heretoforn left to of honors. We Harold Guest pleaded guilty to receiving the horns. "To ensure these ends," said Mr. Knight, and Mrs. Mary Wong, to second accused. Detective-Ser-June last. Sentence of six weeks"

HUNTING AIRWAY SHORT-CUTS

Wiley Post And Wife On Daring Voyage

(Special to "Telegraph")

Burbank, Cal., July 21. Following the announcement that three Soviet airmen would jointly attempt a flight from Moscow to San .Francisco, non-stop, by way of the North Pole, the well-known American Indian airman Wiley Post announces an adventurous undertaking of the same

He and his wife, he says, propose to start to-morrow on a flight across Alaska and Siberia to Moscow, to examine the possibilities of a short-cut air route over. the" top, of the world.-Reuter Special,

Character Cleared

LIONEL DA SILVA FREE OF CHARGE

Lionel da Silva, aged 23, accountant of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of China, Shell House, Hongkong, was this morning discharged at the Central Magistracy, without a stain on his character, when a charge of alleged embezzelement against him was withdrawn.

Silva had been arrested by

When the case came before Mr. prosecution.

discharged without a stain on his business passing The Magistrate agreed, and the charge was accordingly with-

THUNDER SHOWERS

A weak anticyclone covers the Pacific to the east and south-east because of a proclamation issued of Japan. The typhoon at 6 a.m. was situated about 100 miles to the east of North Formosa, moving It is stated in reports from W.N.W. or N.W. Another typhoon | Chungking, that Government is situated about 200 miles to the troops have recaptured Weichow, south of Guam, moving W.N.W. 100 miles north-west of Chengtu Local forecast:- S. W. winds, and that the Red leader Hau Italy has purchased 13,000 tons moderate; cloudy, local thunder Tsiang-chien has been severely

SNATCHER GIVES WARNING.

TELLS POLICE OF PLAN TO STEAL;

Chung Wing-cheung, unemployed, a recent arrival from Singapore. finding himself unable to obtain employment and being without food for the past four days, hit upon an unusual method of finding temporary relief.

About 10 p.m. yesterday, he approached a Chinese constable in Queen's Road East, near Arsenal Street, and informed him that he Music. was going to statch a bag from a lady, and asked the constable to A World of Romance. arrest him after he did it, and take him to the station, where he would get something to eat.

vicinity a little while. Shortly after, he heard shouts of "Snatching!" and, running into Queen's Road East, saw a man and woman struggling. As he approached, the man broke away from the woman, and ran off. He gave chase and arrested him. The man was Chung Wing-choung.

Brought before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning and charged with the theft | mo from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 of a handbag, containing \$7 in money, a \$10 cash coupon, a purse, a powder box and lipstick from Pang Wai-hung, single woman, defendant admitted the offence, and said he had no other alternative but [(Eric Coates). to snatch the bag. He had returned from Singapore about seven in. months ago. He had spent all his money, and was without food for (Violin); Olive Groves (Soprano); the past four days.

Mr. Schofield: I think he should constable of his intention to steal. Inspector Logan: I think he usually get these warnings.

Mr. Schoffeld imposed a sentence of six weeks' hard labour on

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

MARKET REMAINS QUIET

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged this morning. Business In making his application for rates were about 2s. 1.5/8d. sellers

In London, spot silver was unchanged on Saturday, but the forward rate was down 1/16th. India and China sold, while America bought, the market being steady, New York silver prices were un-

REDS ROUTED?

Shanghai, July 22. wounded.—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

OUR DEEDS ARE LIKE CHILDREN | Four cases of Typhoid (one im-OUT OF OUR CONSCIOUSNESS.

doubled or trebled will not bring year equal to the increase in the to the police that between July 1 and to Monday, July 29. suffering to the average Chinese." production of our nation's finish- July 14 some person stole from his Referring to the complaints ed goods. So long as private dressing table two rings, valued at \$200, a pair of gold cuff links, valued Shanghai against high silver creating new money and are then three opal stones, valued \$10, to the

The Japanese cruiser Tatsuta, "The Sound Money League," the Admiral on board. During the 12.20, 12.10; Artamoka .78, returning to Hongkong this morning.

Sub-Inspector Walsh prosecuted.

A total of 12 weeks hard labour was passed on Chan Kai, 24, un-Cromwell, "the League urges that daughter of Sir Robert Ho Tung. geant Davies prosecuted.

The P. and O. liner Ranchi is due lish mails at noon on Wednesday. The second recital by Mr. Arthur

fact that the purchasing power routine Government expenditures, Warder T. Pile, residing at 7 East Rubinstein, famous pianist, at the of his hidden savings may be an amount of new money each quarters, Breezy Point, has reported Hongkong Hotel, has been postponed The forthcoming wedding is an-

nounced between Mr. Ernest Robert at \$30, a watch valued at \$60 and Tinkham, entomologist, Linguam University, Canton, and Virginia: Francis Dunn, en route to the Colony by the C.P.S. Empress of Canada.

Messra, Benjamin and Potts reinternational monotary yardstick, so long must our modern economy Shimomura, commander-in-Chief of ceived the following selling and buythose nations or persons who have endure these man-made cycles of the 5th. Destroyer Flotilla, left for ing rates from their Manila agents temporarily profited through de- prosperity and depression." Hainan this afternoon at 3 p.m. with this morning:-Benguet Consols., the pains of readjustment in said Mr. Cromwell, "is opposed to week-end, Admiral Shimomura visited, Bagulo Golds .25%, .24%; Gold

> While out swimming at Big Wave Observed to put his hand into the Bay yesterday Mr. R. A. Edwards, of pocket of a man named Lam Piu at No. 55D Wong Nei Chong Road, was watch, money, and a pair of spectacles, ployed, was arrested on Saturday and to the value of \$92, from the pocket Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell are at charged before Mr. Macfadyen at of his shirt which was left hanging present staying at the Repulse the Central Magistracy this morning on a tree.

Chan Chin, aged 18, unemployed appeared before Mr. Mucfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning. charged with the theft of a metal wrist watch from the counter of 17, Queen's Road West. The complainant was Yuen Chik-tsang. Inspector A. W. Smith stated that yesterday the defendant went into the shop and asked to be shown some watches. The complainant showed him a tray containing 20 watches, and defendant Congress exercise its constitutional Hotel by the United Press. Those hard labour was passed on Chong picked up one. After pretending to He was seen by complainant, who of money, a duty heretofore left to of honour, were Mr. Harold Guard, First defendant stated that he stole blow a pelice whistle, and had defendant the discretion of the prevately- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hicks, Mr. the horns from a Japanese ship at dant arrested. It was proved that deowned Federal Reserve System. and Mrs. D. M. Biggar, Miss Mary Kowloon godowns and handed them fondant had a previous conviction in hard labour was imposed.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Daventry News Bulletin

A CINEMA REVIEW

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Poet and Peasant Overture (Suppe). Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados). Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss (Wober).

The constable made no reply to tone) with Sydney Torch (Organ). his request, but remained in the Slumberland; 3. Little Man, You've had a busy day; 4. Radio Requests. 7.43-7.50 p.m. Sons of the Brave -March (Bidgood) and Entry of the Gladintors-March (Fucik). 7.50-6 p.m. From the Studio. "A Cinema Review" by Silhouette.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report, Closing Stock Quetations. 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio 10.30 p.m. Close Down. 8.30-10 p.m. European Program-

8.30-8.47 p.m. Two Chopin Ballads played by Alfred Cortot. 1. Ballado in A flat Major (Op. 47); 2. Ballade F Minor (Op. 52). 8.47-9 p.m. Summer Day's Suite

9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bullet-9.15-9.35 p.m., Albert Sandler

Arthur Fear (Baritone). 1. Looking for you (Sanderson); 2. An Old Violin (Fisher): 3. get an extra light sentence in view Mistress Fond and Fair-"Casanova" of the warning he had given the (J. Strauss): 4. The Memory of a Kiss-"Caranova" (J. Strauss); 5. The Violin Song (from "Tina") deserves consideration. We don't (Rubens); 6. L'Heure Exquise

9.30-10 p.m. Extracts from short Survey of Modern Rhythm. 10 p.m. Press Bulletins. 10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadonst from Zoreen as SOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, brondcast from DJB. (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres).

19.74 m 15,200 ke 1.30-2 p.m. 17.74 m 15,200 he 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.46 m 9,640 he 4.46-0.16 p.m. 13ft 19.74 m 16,200 ke 9 p.m.-13.30 a.m. Engl.) German Felk Beng. Pregramme Ferecast (German, Eng-

5 p.m. Poth Music. 5.10 p.m News in English. 8.45 p.m. Topical Talk. 4 p.m. Plane Music. 4.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 4 p.m. News in English. a,th p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., PART ARIA, ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 9.43 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.80-8 p.m. Concert, 9 p.m. DJQ. DJB Anneuncement (Germ., Engl.) German Palk Bong. Programme Perecest (Germ., Engl.)

9.18 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: Pulk Hong Hinging. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB. "When Lave Communde." Operetta by Jones Snagm. 11.18 p.m. News in German on BJQ and 11.30 p.m. Current Events.

11.45 p.m. "Blobenburger Flauson," by Her-12 a.m. How sweetly sound the violinat 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and in Duich on DJR. 12.30 a.m. Close dewn DJQ, DJD (Germ.,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

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GBE .	11,845	k.c.	25,28	metres
GRP	18,140	k.c.	19.82	metres
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7.45 a.m. "Sammertime at Home-No. 1. The Countryside." A talk by Groenwich Time filgnel at 12 Midnight 8 n.m. A Roman Catholic Service.

8.45 n.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Bammary. 9.5 a.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 6

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sperts Bummary. 13.5 p.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 2 7 p.m. Big Ben. The Scottish Studio

7.30 p.m.- Hayda Heard and his Band. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon 8.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra. 5 p.m. The News. . 9.15 p.m. Arthur Ballsbury and his Or-

9.45 p.m. Close dewn. Transmission 3

(G.S.C. 10-11.45 p.m.: C.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 s.m.; 10 p.m. Big Ben. "Remote Corners-No. 1." 10.15 p.m. Royal Music. Harry Dynost (Finte). The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.

11 p.m. The Hungaria Gigay Band.
- 11,45 p.m. Ballad Concert, Elleen Pilcher (Controllo) and Ernost Hargreaves. 12.15 a.m. The J. H. Squire Colorie Ociet.

Loonard Cowings (Tener). Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m. 12.20 a.m. The News. (Continued on Page 4.



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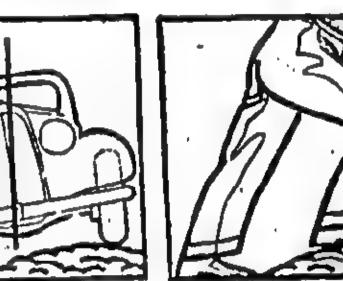
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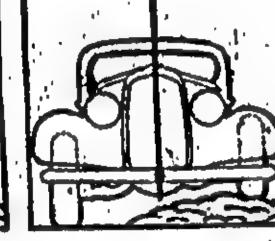
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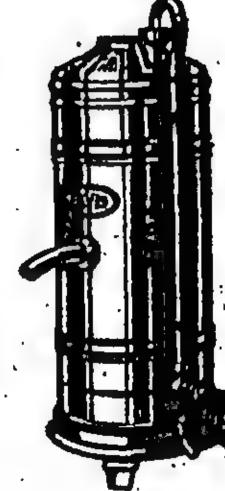
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BUT EFFORT JUST FAILS

STRONG CRAIGENGOWER FOUR ELIMINATED

CLUB DE RECREIO COMBINATION IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND

WINNERS SHOW BETTER FORM IN AN EXCITING CONTEST

(By "Sagax")

When two of the strongest lawn bowls rinks in the Colony are matched against each other there is every justification to anticipate a match of the highest standard but the bowls in the guarter-final of the Open Rinks Championship on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday arternoon between the strongest quartettes from the Craigengower C. C. and the Club de Recreio, the two leading Clubs in the Colony, TRIBUTE TO was not as high as many had expected and but KATHARINE for the brilliance of U. M. Omar, of the Happy KATHARINE Valley four, the Portuguese players would have STAMMERS given their opponents such a severe trouncing STAMMERS that the match would have been entirely without interest.

However, although the other (- --- -members of the Craigengower team were out-played on the great Portuguese vealed his very best form and literally carried the rink throughout Score At the match. He was the outstanding player and although his rink Taikoo and he was not able to save them . from elimination, he scored a persoud triumph and justified the confidence I placed in him last Saturday when I intimated that he would be one of the first choices for the position of skip against the Shanghai players in the forthcoming interport matches.

worthy of the best in the East Lawn Bowls Championship,

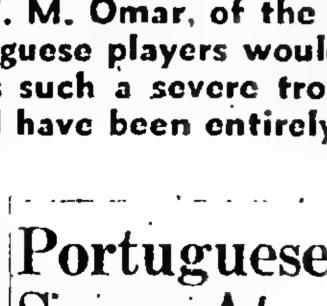
It seemed that the more difficult forms and very erratic. the position the more brilliant was | Souza was the best player for the Peggy Scriven. off some spectacular shots which, the first half of the match though he

OMAR'S DIFFICULT TASK

which the first three Craigengower | Xavier and Ribeiro contributed their against their steadier and more consistent opponents, which thus After obtaining three shots in the the pedestrian type of rame, get- The Wembley promoters, enleft Omar with the task of having the picture again. At one stage the to save or draw shots ou practically Portuguese rink was leading by 20 every head and he was never once | shots is 8 but from then onwards, the ous failure.

match when he and F. X. M. da Silva eliminated R. F. Luz and H.

The Craigengower rink consisted of J. Cavanagh, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar, while the Club de Recreio quartette comprised occasionally revealed his best form psychological effect of acting like a ting for a match with Braddock, of Miss Round and the plodding J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques, F. while Bradbury ewas a shade the brake upon her will to win. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva. | better of the two seconds. He put with the exception of a few heads,



IN OPEN RINKS CONTEST

The Club de Recreio rink, L.J. Helen Wills Moody in the Kent Silva, L.J. Navier, F.V.V. Ribeiro and lawn tennis championships, she has On yesterday's performance the II. A. Alves (Skip) defeated the suddenly become a world figure. Praigengower quartette, A. A. Razack, Her name and the way in which she Uraigengower skip will walk into M.A.R. Souza, A. S. Gomes and D. won were cabled to all parts of one of the Hongkong rinks. He Rumjahn (skip) by 27 shots to 21 played a brand of bowls that was in the quarter-final of the Open Rink

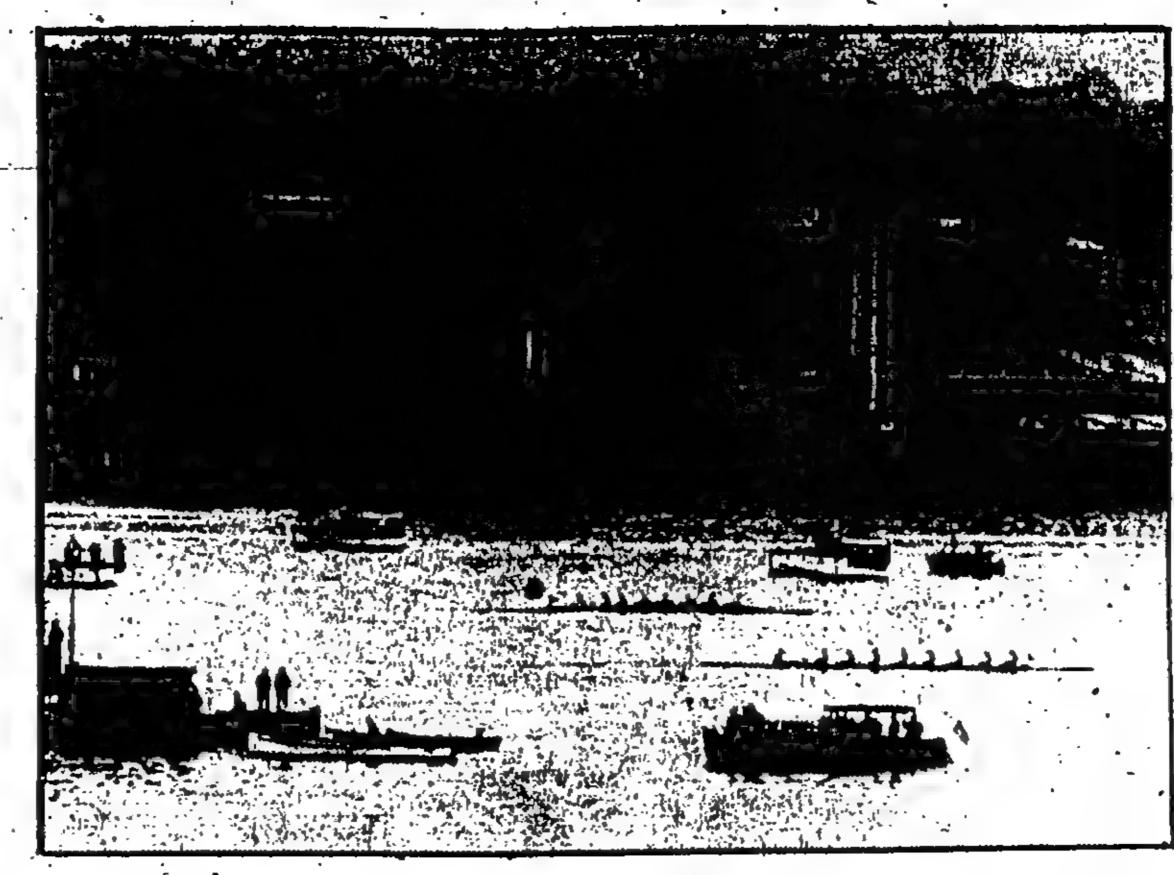
void of excitement. As it was standard expected, All the eight Mrs. Moody.

Silva, as No. 1 for the winners, was not at his best although he was better There were indeed few heads on than his apposite number, Razack, the Wightman Cup team! not, on the whole, very impressive, and go on hitting as distinct from He could easily scale 2lb, less. first head, the losers were never in it-back-somehow. availing, recovery. They were only woman.

Had be not received such had Cavanagh completely out-playexcellent support from his No. 3, ed with some very accurately placed which accounts for her erratic form. Wembley aim to present the back to her rhythm, and some of her - J. E. Noronha, the game might tie deliveries but his errors were easily have gone in the other direct covered up successfully by the players following him.

F. X. M. SILVA SHINES

Cavanagh had an off-day and only Miss Dorothy Round and it had the Neusel, as expected, is negotiation contest between the unequal brillings (Continued on Page 9.) .



Surging up from third place after two of the four miles of the Poughkeepsie regatta had been rowed, California's powerful Golden Bear crew pulled to victory by the scant margin of three-fifths of a second in the rowing classic. So close was the finish that it took judges ten minutes to make their afficial pronouncement. Here is the California shell, in foreground, nosing out Cornell at the finish line.

A WORLD FIGURE IN TENNIS

SECRET OF HER SUCCESS

London, July 9. Miss Katharine Stammers-"Why will the papers always print my name as Kathleen or Katherine?" she once remarked-is the sports girl of the year.

By her crushing victory over Mrs

Millions of people are talking and had it not been for him the | The winners, led throughout, and about her, the first young woman match would have been entirely de- the bowling was not up to the ever to score a love set against

Alves, who was the outstanding Stammers became British hard made more plain than against see exactly how he would extricate his side from difficult, and some-side, and he was by far the better times almost impossible, situations. skip. Rumjahn was completely off times almost impossible situations. Miss Dorothy Round and Miss!

itors to ignore her any longer, She has yet to get a place in In the meantime, it will probably

In comparison C. G. Silva was two snots nown on the form near only fair, although he brought off when the score was 23 to 21, but the a chance of winning at Wimbledon pionship.

Portuguese quartette soon re-asserted in the next fortnight as any other. Of course, they are right. In was able to play Miss A. E. L. Mesome particularly good shots. He themselves and obtained a three and a competitor—if only she can master spite of defeat, Petersen remains Ostrich, a persistent left-handed wardly to be-

finer strokes.

was over-anxious when opposing strong again.

Noronha was an ideal lead and, in some good work but also sent 21 and what would do her more Miss Stammers, however, is only good than anything would be the

JACK PETERSEN'S WIMBLEDON FUTURE TENNIS

TOO LIGHT FOR WORLD TITLE

TO FIGHT IN OWN CLASS

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, June 27. Whatever hope remained that Jack Petersen would meet the new world heavy-weight champion, James J. Braddock, before the year was out vanished into the rain-drenched air at Wembley on Tuesday night.

His second defeat by Walter Neusel was a cruel blow, and even "Pa" Petersen, the supreme optimist where his son is concerned, which were protected by tarpaulin Boston 0 4 1 seems to appreciate that the main covers were playable. The matches Pittsburgh 7 13 0 chance of world title status now lies on all the other courts had to be canin the cruiser-weight division, in celled. which the limit is 12st, 7lb.

there was always the thrill of players were below form, although No flash in the pan, for Miss his heavyweight ventures was never Dorothy Round won their respective Brooklyn awaiting Omar's turn to bowl to player, bowled some excellent woods, court champion at Bournemouth-last Neusel. He was beaten by the

WILL DO HIM GOOD

the Craigengower player, who, losers, but he lacked support. Gomes Now Kay, as her friends call her, --Petersen may have filled out though her match was scheduled to however, received a fair share of now and then showed splashes of is beginning to live down a three-sufficiently to mingle with the follow Mme. Sperling v. Miss Beazley, the luck and was thus able to bring lazack was weak in his deliveries in ability. chance. "Pa" declares that it is Her youthful bursts of brilliance characteristic of the family for the deal since last year. on many another occasion, would improved somewhat as the match pro- are coming too often for our selec- male members to reach maturity at that age.

do Petersen a world of good to meet !" Her real secret of success is an men of his own physiqle. His players were able to lay the shot share to the victory, but they were immense pluck -- the pluck to hit weight on Tuesday was 12st, 9lb.

couraged by the big attendance at In court deportment she reminds the fight on such a wet night, are one of Mrs. Wills Moody. Winning convinced that thousands would very good fight. Left-handed, she Washington allowed to relax. His was a glori- losers staged a splendid, though un- or losing she is always a sports- flock to see Petersen battling it out with Bob Olin, the New York the first set to three games all. In comparison C. G. Silva was two shots down on the 19th head On current form she has as good holder of the cruiser-weight cham-

was given little to do but was never one on the last two heads to win by what she herself calls that dithery the biggest attraction in British player. feeling, and keep as inwardly com- boxing. So it is to be hoped Olin | Miss Round won by 8-6, 6-3 in posed as she always appears out- will be tempted to accept the at-

> No woman player in the world has bout in early September, which cross-court back-hand drives had would be an ideal time, escaping Miss McOstrich groping for the ball She had nothing in the way of the main holiday season and at the yards outside the court. reputation to lose against Mrs. same time giving Petersen a Miss Round levelled at 4-all, but Moody; but the following day she chance to get his damaged eyo she could not stabilise her game, and was over-anxious when apposing thance to get his damaged eyo his Miss McOstrich led by 6-5.

> > whom he might beat, but his chance stendiness of Miss McOstrich. of getting it is so remote that it A beautiful stop-volley by Miss need not be seriously discussed. Round, and then a drop-shot, gave The rise of Joe Louis, sensational betroit Negro, and his smashing win over the colossal Carnera have She was, in other words, inconsistturned the heavy-weight situation ent, but just had sufficient in hand to completely round. As I see it, gain the first set. Louis is going to be a greater attraction than Baer ever was.

> > **EVERYTHING** He seems to have everything—6-1, 6-3; L. G. Colline and F. H. D. Wilder, boxing ability; fighting fire, terrific w.o. H. Kleinschroth and D. Teachmacher, bitting defende and C. Boussus, w.o. J. Hebda hitting, defence, pluck, and stay- and E. Wittman, ser. ing power. He is being called a W. L. Alitson and J. Van Ryn bt. ft. P. coloured Downson and J. Tank David and Dr. P. D. B. Spence, 6-4, 6-1, coloured Dempsey and a Jack Bavid Johnson.

> > The move now will be to match Louis with Baer in an eliminator in the autumn—and what a fight that will be! If that does not restore the million-dollar gate to boxing nothing will. The winner will then [G.B., nominated] bt. Mrs. G. Lucas (G. B.), food Drawled all of the million-dollar gate to boxing nothing will. The winner will then [G.B., nominated] bt. Mrs. G. Lucas (G. B.), food Drawled all of the million of t

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JACOBS IN HELEN A HURRY

SECOND DAY'S RESULTS

(By Stanley N. Doust)

London, June 26. The terrific thunderstorm that broke at Wimbledon yesterday held up play in the Lawn Tennis Championships till nearly four

The courts were flooded, and after for Cubs). the rain ceased only the five courts

Yesterday the wemen began their Brooklyn 7 11: 3

Miss Helen Jacobs played and beat Miss N. Adamson, the Belgian champion, on Court No. 1, by 6-3,

Miss Jacobs was in a hurry. She When he is 25-two years hence was to be presented at Court, and alowing to the delay caused by the the Yankees while Broaca blanked storm, it was put forward. Miss Jacobs has improved a good

During the winter months, which she spent in England, she has worked hard to acquire a flat forehand drive has a variation to her cut shots.

·So confident was she yesterday that she never played any shot on her forehand but this new stroke. In consequence there was much more speed in her game even if for the Red Sox). there was more risk.

Miss Adamson, however, put up a hit the ball well and generally was versatile, and held Miss Jacobs in Miss Dorothy Round had to wait Cleveland 6 10

match disturbed by the rain. Miss McOstrich began brilliantly. tractive offer about to be cabled to and led by 4-2 in the first set. Then

First Round, J. Yamagishi and H. Nishi-mura bt. H. M. Culley and W. Hines, 6-1,

C. E. Malfrey and A. C. Stedman ht. H. Henkel and K. Lund 6-1, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3,

face Braddock in the following

Summer for the title.

N. Adamson (isolatum), 8-3, 6-2,

Becond Round,—Mms. S. Speriing (Denmark)

bt Miss B. G. Bearley (G.B.), 6-0, 6-2,

Miss D. E. Round (G.B.), bt Miss A. E. L.

McOetrich (G.B.); 8-6, 8-3, Miss M. Burress Smith. (G.B.). W.o., Mile. L. Payot (Swit-

New York Baseball Teams Lose

YANKEES SHARE A DOUBLE HEADER

GIANTS DROP BACK

New York, July 21. double header between the New York Yankees and the St. something really new. contest against the Boston Red trainers, and it was to be held at the Duke of York's headquarters, Cholses,

The Yankees were given two hard fought matches by the Browns and in the first contest conches, who were engaged under the they only won by two runs, after F.A.'s schools' scheme last season, Selkirk had blanked out the St. were to attend. Louis team. In the second, the

The Tigers were also nosed out by their opponents, the Red Sox winning by seven runs to six.

League suffered defeat and they are losing their commanding lead over the other clubs. Results of to-day's matches

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Phlladelphia 4 Cincinnati (Davis pitched for the Phillies). Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati Phillies). New York 4 11 2 (Melvin Ott and Danning scored ties and general athletic activities, and

home runs for the Giants and Mr. E. Major, the principal of the Stainback for the Cubs). Carnegie College, was to deal with Stainback for the Cubs).

(Jackson scored a home run for Hunt, Mr. Norman Creek, and Mr. the Giants and Herman and O'Dea James Hogan, and a doctor was to

(Swift pitched for the Pirates).

St. Louis

New York (Selkirk scored a home run for

out the Browns)... St. Louis 2 11 New York (There were ten innings).

(Wes Farrell scored a home run Chicago 4

(Piet scored a home run for the White Sox). Philadelphia

(Richards scored a home run for the Athletics) .--Reuter.

COACHING THE COACHES

SPECIAL SCHOOL STARTED

F. A. SCHEME AT CHELSEA

At last football is to have Louis Browns, in the American The Football Association have de-Baseball . League to-day, was cided to father the scheme of Mr. shared but the Detroit Tigers, the Stanley Rous, the secretary, to start a Yankees' nearest rivals lost their summer school for conches and

> on four days beginning July 15. There has been an encouraging response. About forty trainers and

Greatly daring, Mr. Rous launched Browns nosed out the Yankees in his plan at the dinner of the Secretarinings. created astonishment by suggesting that even the training methods of the professional clubs might be improved. onning by seven runs to six. He indicated that it was a field Once again the New York which had been inadequately explored, Giants, the leaders of the National and told how new ideas might be introduced to drive away the monotony

of the day-to-day lapping and sprinting from which the players suffer. Mr. Rous has been a keen student of physical culture, and she is convinced that the methods employed in this country lag for behind those used

in other countries. SPECIAL LECT'IRES As a matter of fact the footballer to-day trains in the same way as did

the player of 30 years ago-The clubs will hate to make a change-they hate all changes even when it means remaining out-of-date -but the course which Mr. Rous has arranged will it is believed prove the · (Bowman pitched , for the benefits to be derived by the new and enlightened methods which are to be

In addition to training Mr. S. Wil-180n, of the Carnegie Physical Training College, was to lecture on gymnas-

the theory and practice of teaching and with elementary psychology.

Football technique and tactics were to be explained by the Rev. K. R. G. advise on the treatment of minor allments and injuries.

ESTABLISHED

BRITON'S FEAT IN LONDON

TWO MILES TIME

London, July 21. Cooper, the amateur two-mile champion walker, broke the record for the distance to-day when he beat the previous best time registered by G. Rasmussen. Cooper covered the two miles in 12 mins, 38.1/5 secs., beating the time of 12 mins, 53.3/5 secs. made by Rasmussen, of Denmark, in July 1918, and also the time of 12 mins. 44.4/5 secs. made by the Canadian, Cieman, which however, has not yet been officially passed.—Reuter

According to the World Almanac Rasmussen's time of 12 mins. 3/5 secs. was for 3,000 metres which is not quite two miles while the record for the two miles is held by G. E. Larner, of Great Britain, who covered the distance in England in July 1904, in 13 mins, 11.4

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down some dangerous shots which enabled the opposition to improve their position. Marques was the worst of the Recreio players but he occasionally rendered valuable assistance to the rink.

After an indifferent opening F. X. M. da Silva played some brilliant woods and was by far the Warwickshire, and B. Lilley, of Notts, Wimbledon. situation and frequently trailed ruined by rain. of his capabilities.

C. G. Silva was not as successful had scored only 110 for four wickets match. as normally with his heavy de- when the rain came down. more accurate he would have several big counts as the Craigengower four showed a decided re-

A FOUR CONCEDED

The Craigengower's failure to have back woods was early evident for they conceded a four on the second head when C. G. Silva again trailed the jack with his last wood after Omar lay the shot by knocking the jack from Recreio woods when the Portuguese were lying

A single on the third head gave the Recreio players the lead by 5-3, but when Omar knocked the jack to a cluster of Craigengower woods for 54 runs). the Happy Valley side scored their second three to make the score 6-5.

When the Craigengower side lay two on the eighth head F. X. M. da Silva carried the jack into the ditch to lay the shot. Omar, with his first wood, sent a toucher into the ditch but was just behten for

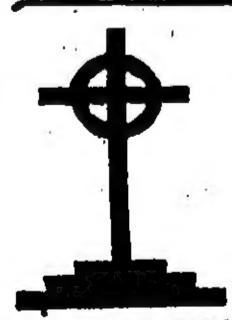
the shot. The Recreio were lying four shots on the ninth head when Omar went to bowl and with his last wood he saved three, the score being 8-8. After 10-10 was called at the end of the 13th head the Club de Recreio players scored a two and led at 12-10, but a single and a two gave the Craigengower C. C. the lead at 13-12. On the 15th head Omar had carried the jack into the ditch to lay the shot.

THE FATAL THIRTEEN

However; the lasers remained on the fatal 13 for the remainder of the game, during which time the Club de Recreio rink registered three singles, a two and a single on the last head to win by 18-13.

The sixteenth head saw some gengower C. C. were lying three F. X. M. da Silva carried the jack among a cluster of Recreio's back woods and lay four shorts which seemed perfectly safe until Omar, with a heavy delivery bumped a front wood on to the jack, which struck the Recreio back woods and ricochted to a Craigengower wood on the side of the Recreio bunch.

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Rain Spoils First Day Of Benefit Matches

The two-day fixture between Scotluctance, or inability, to send down a draw. The match was featured by turf. fine bowling by R. J. Crisp, the South | The storm of cushions continued

KENT v. MIDDLESEX

Kent, 36 for 0. ESSEX v. SOMERSET

Somerset, 56 for 4.

SURREY . LANCASHIRE

Surrey 304 for 6.

HAMPSHIRE V. GLAMORGAN

Hampshire, 156 (J. C. Clay seven

Glamorgan, 93 for 6. NORTHANTS . WORCESTER

Worcester, 93 (Perkins six for 54 the Wimbledon championships.

Northants, 80 for 3. DERBYSHIRE . GLOUCESTER

Gloncester, 234. Derbyshire, 146 for 2.

--Reuter,

RESULTS OF U.S. FINALS

LAWN TENNIS CONTESTS

New York, July 19. At Forest Hills to-day, Edgar Weller, of Texas, won the Eastern Junior Singles Tennis Championship by defeating David Carson, of New York, by 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 in the final. Gerard Pobsa, New Jersey, and fine bowling by the later players Alfred Jarvis, also of New Jersey, of the two sides. When the Crai- defeated Charles J. Mantan, of Forest Hills, and Wesley Ganett, of New Oreleans, to capture the Junior Doubles title. The score was 6-3, 3-6, 6.2, 1-6, 6-4 .- United Press.

CRAWFORD IN FORM

GREAT BRITAIN BEATEN

London, July 20. Australia have obtained a winning lead of three matches to one in the tennis match being played between Britain and Australia at Eastbourne. Leading by two matches to after the doubles, Australia scored another victory when Jack Crawford defeated Bunny Austin in four sets, winning by 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The Australian was in his best form and had no difficulty in beating Austin. The match was featured by many long rallies, and some unplayable cross-court drives by Crawford.

In the fifth match, between McGrath and Fred Perry, McGrath won the first set at 6-2 and Perry the second with the same score, Rain 216 Wanchai Rd. then came down and the match was

AMERICA **TAKES** LEAD

DAVIS CUP FINAL

DONALD BUDGE WINS

Two players, F. R. Santall, of petition, which is being played at

At Birmingham where Warwick- the match between Wilmer Allison in the summer months. Herein it the jack or drew perfect shots dead shire met Sussex, the latter had made (U.S.) and Gottfried von Cramm, differs from team sports which have a

liveries but had his driving been SCOTLAND v. SOUTH AFRICANS court, some of them hitting the lines all the year. men's heads.

Tuesday and the remaining singles on Wednesday.

BUDGE NOT AT BEST

only obtain one game in the fourth, spite, sailed for Australia, where he normal, everyday life. which was finished in twelve minutes. played during most of the winter. The scores were 7-5, 11-9, 6-8 and 6-1 in favour of Budge.

It was a match of streaks and patches, with the American scoring the anticipated victory. Budge, however, failed, until the fourth electrifying set, which was over in twelve minutes, to reveal the controlled speed which took him into the semi-finals of

Both youngsters seemed to sense the importance of the match and seemed nervous. Budge made lots of spectacular where, but he also made bunches of

pour shots, which were lacking in control and length, and quite unworthy of the occasion. Henkel fought doggedly from the base line, relying wholly on retrieving the American's wide-flung drives to

lacking in initiative and allowed competitive tennis. Budge to dictate the terms of the

well-balanced serving, and both showed a preference for the back-hand. Budge was speedier in all depart-I ments and had a deadly smash at the net .- Reuter.

MIXED DOUBLES

Meet To-day

two Kowloon Cricket Club teams. day but the U.S. R. C., who eat anything this dull luncheon is the were to have met the Kowloon

London, July 20. It is announced in Swansea that Sir William Firth, a leading employ. believe, in the minority. have offered another £25,000 and it. ing to give two and half per cent. of their wages .- British Wireless.

sometime ago.

AMERICAN ATHLETES DISCIPLINED

How Helen Jacobs Trained For Wimbledon

American athletes are brought up to a knowledge of methodical training. From high school days, through college, the members of teams are subjected to strict rules of diet, and exercise, and to the regulation of their hours of

deal to American tennis. All of our best players, both men and women, are acquainted with it, and to very few of them Germany by a match to nil in the is it a burden to observe the rules of training when they

nctivities of tennis competitors proves Thousands of spectators became that if the players trained before their

> ment, which he won, he went to Paris of these tournaments, and after having endurance. won the singles title, he went to

matches en route. His season this year appears to be planned along similar lines.

If, under these conditions, Fred Perry were to inflict upon himself, strict training at all times, he would not become too stale to play as he does throughout the year.

My own rules of training are quite SAT simple. I too have undergone the regime of training in high school. My activities in the swimming team at school coincided with my first attempts at serious lawn tennis. My adherence FIVE to the training rules was voluntary. because I thought it wise to follow! these rules in preparing myself for the tennis season.

I took a supervised luncheon at school, ate no sweets between meals, and went to bed as near nine-thirty as possible. This went on for four years, but during that time I built! the corners, and scoring on Budge's up the health, the endurance, and the eye-night that have stood me in good The German was inclined to be stead for eleven years of strenuous

ed. Having lost, to some extent, my July 27, Both produced stylish drives and taste for sweets, it is no longer unpleasant to forgo them, and this has enabled me to lose much of the weight that two years ago was a serious threat to my endurance:

My diet has never been a serious problem. It is no punishment to me to eat the things so disagreeably labelled "wholesome." In perfect candour, however, I must admit one exception. Several years ago I decided upon a luncheon diet which I considered ideal during the tennis season. The menu was simple-lamb chops, tomatoe, and

For several years I fancled that I played better tennis after this unin- has been brought back to the English teresting luncheon than I did when I wide after a long absence, and followenjoyed a more palatable meal. In ing a fine return of form. He is just this respect I was decidedly hard on forty years old. A surprise is the myself, for I have allowed the lamb dropping of Nicholis the Essex fast chops, tomatoes and toast to become a bowler, but perhaps the South Only one match is being played pre-match ritual. Toward the end of in the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis a tournament I never see this com-League to-day, that between the bination placed before me without experiencing infinite loathing. Fortun-The officially revised fixtures ately my appetite always wants during were to have come into force to- match-play, and I still feel that if I

To one rule I have always adhered C. C. "A," cannot raise a team and strictly and willingly-that of ten a the match has been further post- hours' sleep during tournaments. It New poned to allow the Kowloon C. C. is as necessary for me to sleep from to adhere to their original fixture ten-thirty to eight-thirty or nine as it which ' was privately arranged, is for me to practise my shots. I have known players who could produce their best games with not more than seven or eight hours' sleep, and in some exceptional cases, with not more than Cup" of professional lawn tennis, five hours' sleep, but they are, I has been won by France who defeat-

I have found that I require no other superannuation scheme in the tin physical training than tennis to keep matches of the tournament. plate industry, Employers generally fit for tournaments. Tennis embraces nearly all the calisthenic exercises first visit to the United States, dewas stated that workmen were will- one stretches, one bends forward, side- feated W. T. Tilden by 6-0, 6-1, 3-6, ways, backwards-one stretches, in 6-3, and Martin Plan beat Bruce fact, in almost every direction, and in Barnes by 6-3, 6-0, 6-1,

sleep. This disciplined physical culture has meant a great

I have always felt that it is necessiview of this fact I think it is quite Donald Budge beat Henkel after sary to modify training for tennis unnecessary to do setting-up exercises nors. He saved many a difficult play of their benefit matches was four streament and the partners and many a difficult play of their benefit matches was four streament of the game is not seasonal; it is played before matches, and much wiser to Training should be a matter of per-

on the jack. His opposite number, 208 for four wickets, when the match which was also scheduled to be played definite season, up to which time strict sonal requirement. What I have mediocre display and showed little At Nottingham, Yorkshire, who, Remarkable scenes were witnessed which time the players can do as they my own case does not necessarily were the home country's opponents, when it was decided not to play this like. A broad view of the collective apply to anyone else. John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison

used to rise at seven in the morning annoyed and threw cushions on the matches they would be obliged to train and run for an hour when they were Take, as an example, Fred Perry's preparing for the season and first men's neads.

Beer bottles also were thrown into last tennis year. He started play in ly; Lacoste used to do calisthenics the court and broke into pieces on the last tennis year. Championships land and the South Africans ended in the court and broke into pieces on the British Hardcourt Championships every morning whether he was playing at Bournemouth. After this tourna- or not, but this was intended to build luctance, or inability, to send down fine bowling by R. J. Crisp, the South back woods, with the exception of African fast bowler who, in Scotland's for ten minutes until policemen came to play in the French Championships. Wood was trained all last winter by the first head on which the Craigen- first innings of 91, captured seven on the court, and the spectators de- Next came Wimbledon and the Davis the man who trained Jack Dempseygower four lay three when C. G. wickets for 20 runs. The tourists de- sisted for want of more ammunition. Cup matches, after which he sailed I remember seeing a photograph of gower four lay three when the silva carried the jack in an attempt to rest a toucher by Bradbury.

Wickets for 20 runs. The toucher of the for five wickets, but It was announced later that the for the United States to play in our him or rather of his feet on the floor National singles, doubles, and mixed in front of his head, but this too was played on Monday, the doubles events. With the termination intended to increase his unsatisfactory

> California, playing several exhibition I am fortunate in having a little more than the ordinary initial and He competed successfully in the reserve strength for the game I play, first three sets of their encounter, but Pacific South-west Championship at so that I can play tennis under what though he won the third, he could Los Angeles; then, after a brief re- I consider ideal conditions-living my

YORKSHIRE **PLAYERS**

MAURICE TATE INCLUDED

London, July 21. The following have been selected to represent England in the Manchester Now my rules have somewhat alter- Test Match against South Africa, on

R.E.S. Wyatt, (Warwickshire). J.C. Clay, (Glamorganshire). R.W.V. Robins (Middlesex). W.R. Hammond (Gloucestershire). M. Leyland Yorkshire). H. Verity (Yorkshire). W. Barber (Yorkshire).

A. Mitchell (Yorkshire). W.E. Bowes (Yorkshire) ... M.W. Tate (Sussex). D. Smith (Derbyshire). G. Duckworth (Lancashire). J. Hardstaffe (Notts), twelfth man.

-Reuter. The team thus comprises no less than five Yorkshiremen. Maurice Tate Africans are getting used to him!

BONNARDEL CUP FOR FRANCE

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New York, July 6. The Bonnardel Cup, the "Davis ed the United States in the last two Robert Ramillon, who is on his

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The train, after endless creaking

Rain had just descended upon the

Michael sank back in the leather-

He was not aware of the gather-

sently came clanging along. A por-

sonable young man in worn tweeds,

he lay there, crumpled, batless, a

bulance doctor said. He was a spry,

fair youngster with bright blue eyes.

This was in the emergency room

head. "Not a thing, doctor.

of the hospital to which Michael had

some gal gave him the air."

Michael did not hear or see the

"Looks like concussion," the am-

bruise on his forchead.

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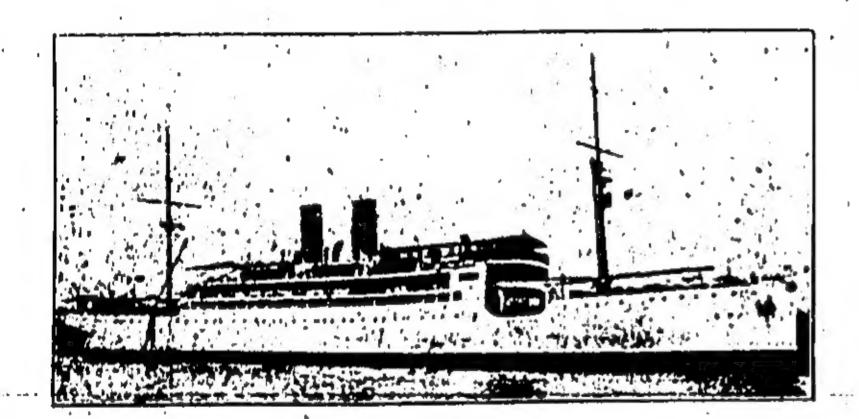
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SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

Michael shook his head. "We can't do that, Sally," he said rather heavily. "Why not?" All girlish imperiousness, she faced him. "Why on earth can't wo? Anyone here can take charge-Jerry or anybody."

Michael's face durkened impercep-

-and at Bucnos Aires. I've always simply let her "get away with it." impatience remembered that he had wanted to see it, Michael. We'd have He'd been too weak, too chivalrous to thrust it into a drawer just after glorious times." Her eyes glittered. contradict her when she had announce returning home from the momentous "Can't be done," the man told her, ed they were to be married. "Something came up to-day-import- Now he must pay for that weak- ringe certificate was in it . . . and ant business."

"Tell me about it." the news might-what it certainly when Katharine had appeared to have all day under the sun were now slick would mean-to Sally Moon.

her stationery . . .

this girl . . . ing feminine eyes, tears, reproaches, telephone call) he beritated. "It's business I've got to see to Why tell her? Why not wait and before unconsciousness mercifully

see me since Tuesday."
"I know. Sorry," Michael said.
"You aren't. You've been behaving -ch, dreadfully," she reproached him. "Have I done anything?" There was a good deal more of this. The man, feeling oppressed by her cloying, possessive sweetness, managed somehow to get away.

"Pve got to go into New York." wait for you and then we can go some place to dance later." It was always like this. Always.

She didn't want to let him out of her take hours. All night."

brows together. Thus seen, the pret- They would be starting out on the to be a hit remantic. tiness, the coquetry was lost. You most marvellous, unpredictable adven- "Wedding ring, hey? Looks like saw Sally Moon as she would be 20 ture in the world. years hence.

"That's funny. Queer business that He'd never thought much about it, people bending over him. He wantakes all night. After we're married, but it seemed to him, all at once, the dered in the borderland; in his dream

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES

Tuesday.

Nell O'Day although just out of her

"Carnival"

an infant son, he finds himself in a terisations.

situation. He wants to bring up the

child, "Poochy" himself, but the

baby's grandparents raise objections.

She smiled, and there was menace Lamplight and firelight on her exquisito face and fair hair . . . behind the playfulness.

But she drove off, having secured his promise to come around to see her in the morning. She wanted to and groaning, finally drew up reluchear all about it, and he was to make tantly at the long concrete platform. arrangements about the South Ameri- Michael was the first one to leap off when the door swung open. Up the

can trip. "You're in a fix and no mistake, ramp he strode, hatless and handmuttered some in his worn tweeds. Several fellow-me-lad," home-going commuters, weary after

"Oh, don't be stuffy about it. Well, it had been his own fault. He had let himself be caught, and interest in the had let himself be caught, and not entirely unwittingly. The night he'd gone back to her house from the lath Club, the night she'd been glddy be." Her voice took on a crooning from too many cocktails he had Michael to himself. "Imagine a honoymoon at sea from too many cocktails, he had and with a muttered exclamation of

journey with Katharing. Their marness and error. Just at first it hadn't most of his money. But he had some been unpleasant to find himself loose change and a dollar or two in "Really?" Her rounded face as- "engaged" to this little warm, cuddl- his trousers pocket, so he could take sumed a greedy, sly expression. ing, confidential person with the large a taxi. eyes and the rippling laugh. It had "I can't-yet-" With sudden clar- been flattering to his male ego. He ity and horror he had a vision of what had needed that, rather. Especially city. Pavements which had burned with rushing currents. Brakes forgotten he existed . . .

Lady Carden-Sally as Lady Car- | Katharine, The name, the very squealed as drivers drew up at red den. Castles. Monts. A crest on thought of her brought a sparkle to lights.

Lord, he was in for it now, right | Kntharine. His wife. It was all cushioned seat, trying to relax, to compose his thoughts for the interpart of the dream If he could head off those detec- He'd have to tell Katharine about view to come. Downrigg would tives, if he could only prevent the the inheritance. It made him, all at understand Michael's distante for nows from leaking out before he once, worthy of her. He needn't be publicity. The lawyer was a Brit-broke the news of his marriage to ashamed to take her hand in his, be- on and they were like that . fore her people. They couldn't say The taxi driver, a sullen-looking

But how was it to be done? she was "marrying down" now, fellow with a cap pulled low over his Frankly, Michael was daunted. He. But, on the verge of sitting down eyes, jammed on his brakes with a who owned to no fear in this world, to write the important news to her was a dull impact, a crash of glass. Michael felt a blow descending, just

tonight-right away," he improvised "spring" it as a most delightful sur- blotted out the pain. prise? Why not give it to her when She pouted, "You haven't been to he claimed her, as a very special ing crowd, the ambulance that pre-"going-away present"? That's what he would do.

> To-night he must go into the city and find Mr. Downrigg-was that the name?-at the Waldorf and beg him to keep the facts out of the news-"Any papers on him-driving licence or anything?" papers. For a while, at least.

Michael called Clarence and told "Oh, Michael, I'll run you in and him he was going to New York and wouldn't be back until the late train. been taken. The crisp nurse shook He ran the shabby little car around ther and whirled down to the station. About two dollars. And yes-some-

The trip into the city seemed un-thing else. A plain gold wedding she didn't want to let him out of her endurably long. Michael burned with ring. With no initials or anything in light.

He said, "Can't be done. It may a fever of impatience. Two weeks it. Too small for him, though. A from now-three weeks, anyhow-the woman's ring." whole thing would be over and done The young interne whistled softly. with. He and Katharine would be He was young enough and new en-She frowned, drawing her heavy en route for Ireland to see the eastle. ough at his job to be interested and Homewards to:

darling, you won't be able to get away most gloribus of adventures. Kath- Katharine's face was smiling at him. with this."

(To Be Continued).

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"It's A Small World"

ter Lang directed.

various antics are again in evidence, theatre had taught me all there was Sally Eilers is a beautiful "Daisy" to know about acting," he says, and offers a commendable portrayal. "but the - short time - I've - been

But as "Poochy" Dickle Walters is here convinces me I'm just

bound to win the hearts of all. His learning. And the tricks of the lines are spoken like a veteran. Wal- business are the most astounding. Passenger Rates: One morning I saw a man come anto the set. He handed me a razor and told me to shave some fellow lying Neil O'Day although just out of her teens, has seen more trouping than many an oldster. The charming ingenue, who currently enacts the role of Helen Grant in Dashiell Hammett's of Helen Grant in Dashiell Hammett's westerday, where it was shown on the stage career while in high school. Born in Prairie Hill, Texas, she was educated in Los Angeles, where she ductions. John Murray Anderson ductions. John Murray Anderson teen where impoverished nobles, beautiful adventuresses and men of diabolical eleverness, plot to steal the shave some fellow lying back in a barber chair: I explained to the director I'd never shaved a man before. He laughed and said that was all right; if I cut the mug they'd retake the scene." In "It's A small World," Walburn appears with Spencer Tracy and Wendy Barrie. He plays a small town judge, who is also village barber, hotel owner, garage keeper, jitney bus driver, and farmer.

any her and induced her to sign a con-tract. Since then she has rapidly famous Karenina diamonds, almost "Vagabond Lady" forged to the front in her profession. priceless jewels, which have been Universal borrowed her for "The auctioned off as a bait to catch the Although it has several dramatic Universal borrowed her for "The King of Jazz," and then followed a long and successful appearance as Joe Cook's leading lady in "Fine and Dandy". Fox Films called her West again for "Rackety Rax" and "Smoke Lightning". Then came more stage appearances, vaudeville tours, and now RKO-Radio's "Woman in the Dark", filmed by Select Production. Miss O'Day feels that her part in "Woman in the Dark" offered a fine appearance in the Dark" offered a fine appearance, "Woman in the Dark" offered a fine appearance in the Dark in the opportunity. "Woman in the Dark" the various roles its members portray. Young, Evelyn Venable, Berton No better choice for a woman secret Churchill, Reginald Denny, Frank service operative could have been Crayen and others. The story conmade than Mary Astor. She has the cerns itself with the romantic advenbeauty, coolness and poise necessary tures of scion of the House of Spear, for the role and handles her part ad- one of the "first families" and one With a cast containing some of mirably. Ricardo Cortez plays op- whose undying motto "Dignity— posite Miss Aster in the role of an Always" is carried to such an example of a positive apparently wealthy dilettante. Cor- tremity that in the role of a positive that it is apparently wealthy dilettante. ers, "Carnival", a Columbia picture apparently wealthy dilettante. Corwill be shortly seen at the Queen's Theatre. Lee Tracy, Jimmy Durante, Sally Eilers and two-and-one-half-year-old Dickie Walters, who makes his motion picture debut in this pro-his motion picture debut in the principal players.

Barbara Stanwyck's latest starring his motion picture debut in this pro- Dudley Diggers adds a comedy touch picture, "The Woman in Red," will ductions are the principal players, to the picture as a blustering Amer- open at the Albambra Theatre on Crammed full of laughe, action, thrills ican colonel who amounces loudly Wednesdays, It is a colourful and Crammed full of laughs, action, taking and colonel who amounces loudly and and suspense, this picture is due. Written by Robert Riskin, author of Written by Robert Riskin, author of "Lady for a Day", "It Happened One "Lady for a Day", "It Happened One connection with the criminals finally Shore," and is filled with thrills and leads to his murder. Robert Barrat, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Frank addition there is a glowing romance and John Robert Barrat, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Frank addition there is a glowing romance justly proud of. Lee Tracy is seen Reicher, Florence Fair and John and a sensational court trial in which was a fast-talking carnival man, who wray, as well as Irving Pichel, a young girl allows her reputation to talks himself in and out of jams. Arthur Aylesworth and Hobart Cava- be tern to shatters in order to save When his wife dies leaving him with naugh are excellent in their charac- an innocest man from conviction of murder. A society horse show, staged at the famous Los 'Angelea Breakfast Club, and with some of the Forcefully, Lee takes the baby from the hospital. The welfare workers trace him down. But Tracy enters tencing his first elevator ride. It is at once awe insplicing and impressive. Welburn, after more than twenty-five dexterous fingers switch votes and "Poochy" is declared winner. The Poochy" is declared winner. The world, was signed to a serve time in iall. The world. He has been here four reantles. Forcefully, Lee takes the baby from Raymond Walburn, veteran stage finest and bluest blood horses of the sentenced to serve time in fail. The wood. He has been here four months said to take an ideal pair of screen principals, Phillip Reed, Dorothy

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His Excellency presided at the Annual General Meeting of the Hongtong Football Association at 5.30 p.m.

Lady Southorn, was the guest of Lady MacGregor at a Bridge party. Tuesday, July 18 .- Lady Southorn received Mrs. C. J. Church in the

Wednesday, July 17.—His Excellency received Captain D. A. Budgen, R.N., H.M.S. "Capetown," who remained to lunch.

"In the afternoon His Excellency received Mr., Midzusawa, Consul-General for Japan.

Thursday, July 18.—His Excelluncy presided at a meeting of the Executive Council in the morning. Later His Excellency received representatives of the press.

Captain W.L.R. Cragg, A.D.C., on behalf of His Excellency returned the call of Captain D. A. Budgon, R.N., on board H.M.S. "Capetown." Lady Southorn gave a tea party at Government Hease for the Committee Mombers and holpers of the women's International Club. Friday, July 19.-Mr. H. E

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to unblock the suit. Declarer plays small. East reholding off because if the opening Current Accounts opened in Local leader only held four diamonds reney and Pixed Deposits received for one originally, the most the opposition currencies on terms which will be quoted can make is three diamonds and a on application. heart trick, and if the diamonds are split five-two, it may work out to the declarer's disadvantage to hold off, so the trick is taken with

the ace. West playing the four. The declarer, hoping for a club split, leads a small club to the dummy's king, returns the queen and then the deuce, overtaking in his own hand with the ace. West showing out and discarding a small spade. The declarer's hopes for

the lead with the jack. East could then cash his good ten examinations. of clubs, but would be forced to lead to declarer's hearts or spades. West could easily defeat this line of offence, though, by playing the

other. He therefore returns the (F. T. C. L.) opponents' suit by leading the Miss Caroline Braga is associated Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and seven of diamonds, West wins with with her sister, Miss Jean Braga, in Godown Company's Gedowns at Kowthe ten, dummy plays the eight and music teaching in Hong Kong. East discards the six of spades. West cashes his king and deuce of diamonds, dummy discarding the four and six of hearts, East must hold his good ten of clubs and decides to protect the spade suit discarding the seven and eight of hearts. Regardless of what West leads now, East will be squeezed.

"If West leads the seven of spades, declarer will win with the king, lead a small heart to dummy's king. return a heart to his own accoand East will be forced to discard either a spade or a club. If a heart is led by West, dummy will win with the king, return a heart to declarer's ace and again East will be forced to discard a spade, which will make all of the declarer's spades good.

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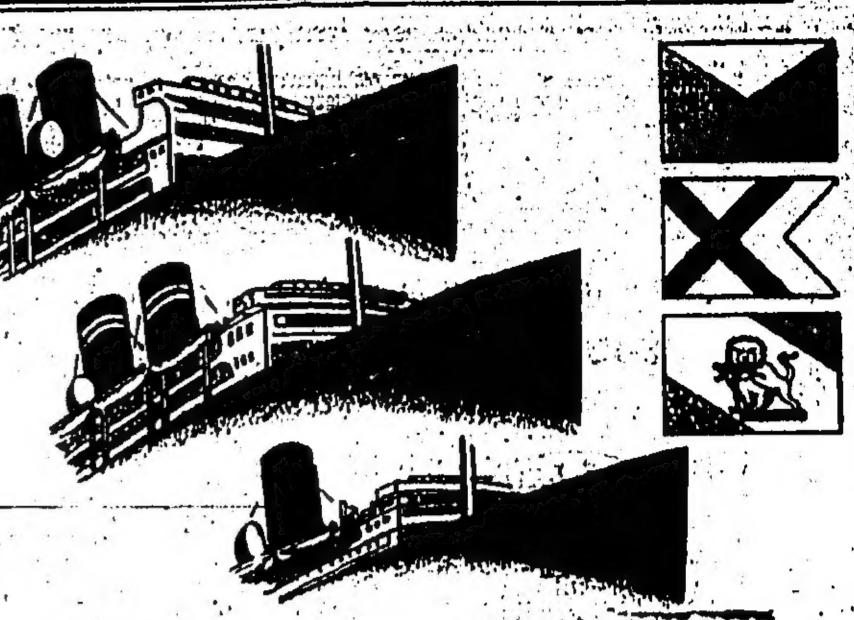
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Chap; (d) theft of a pair of Inspetor Andrews, of the Secreto discuss the legal aspects of the trousers, property of Wong Yiu-New Deal, now under attack in sang; (e) theft of a suit of clothes, that the girl's mother was dead

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COXSWAIN ROBBED OF MONEY

Bay Road near the naval football in the lockers of the employees. ground at 4.30 a.m. to-day, Lau The nail clippers were worth 60 was paid and \$5 was given to Fook, aged 57, coxswain of the cents. motor boat Kwong Sang, was

him and took the money from him, ed. They then fled towards Tung Lo Wan Road.

No arrests have yet been made.

ARREST DENIED

ALLEGED COMPLICA-TION IN ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS

Washington, July 20. The State Department has announced that, according to reports from Mr. William H. Dodd, U.S. Ambassador to Germany, no by Mesers. Swan, Culbertson and American midshipman was arrest. Fritz shortly after the close of recruits of the Indian Company will Ambassador to Germany, no by Mesers. Swan, Culbertson and Berlin last Monday.

This is a denial of a report which was circulated, but the United Press did not carry any such reports, -- United Press.

GOOSE STOLEN

LOCAL SOLICITOR VICTIMSED

Appearing before Mr. S. Balfour at the. Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of stealing a goose, Au. Wing-sheung, 35, unemployed, was sentenced to a month's hard labour.

It was stated that the goose Messrs: Benjamin and Potts re-belonged to Mr. G. K. Hall- ceived the following Straits currency Brutton, of No. 4 Po Shan Road.
Defendant was seen yesterday afternoon by a man delivering oil to the house to take the goose and Oct/Dec ... 20% cts. — do run away. He was chased and ar- Jan/Mar .. 21 rested in Bonham Road.

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ROBBED FELLOW **EMPLOYEES**

WING ON SALESMAN GAOLED

A young employee of the Wing On Company, Kwok Hon-sang, procuring and having taken part aged 21, was charged before Mr. in a transaction regarding a 15-Macfadyen at the Central Magis- year-old girl named Lam Shum, Ko leagues and the Company.

of the Company, appeared as complainant. Defendant pleaded guilty to all

charges, and Sub-Inspector A. V. Baker, appearing for the prosecution, stated that the defendant was an assistant salesman at the Wing On Company, and on various property he had in Canton. dutes this month stole the clothing, which belonged to other sules-Whilst walking along Causeway taken while hanging up to dry or men of the Company. They were

waylaid by three men and robbed by the Company for five years, and Detendant had been employed money." his salary was at present \$5 a In his report to the police, the month. In view of the fact that victim of the robbery stated that all the property had been rehe left his motor-boat in Gordon covered, the police were asking Road, Bay View, this morning that compensation be paid to the and proceeded via Causeway Bay complainants and the clothing willing to be a prostitute. Road to Yaumiti. Near the foot redeemed from the various pawnball ground, three men stopped shops where they had been pawn-

His Worship sentenced defendant to one month's hard labour each on charges (a) to (f), the terms to be consecutive, and on charge (g) U.S. NAVY OFFICER'S to another month's hard fabour, this to be concurrent. The clothing is to be redeemed on payment by the defendant,

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received

			47.74
		Price	Price
	Antamok Goldfields	0.7K	0.75
	Bagulo Gold Mining Co	0.25	0.24
	Henguet Consolidated	12.20	12.10
	Demonstration	0.30	0.29
	Ipo Gold Mines	1.15	1.10
	. Itogon Mining Co	0.88	0.36
-	Salacot Mining Co.	0.16	0.14
	Han Mauricle Mining Co	0.22	0.21
	Surve Consolidated	0.21	0.20
	United Paracale		0.33
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LATEST SINGAPORE **PRICES**

Market:-Quiet.

SALE OF GIRL PLANNED

MAN AND WOMAN SENTENCED

Pleading guilty to charges of of property belonging to his col- sentenced by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this He was charged with (a) theft morning, to six months' hard The President and a small party of a gilt watch, the property of labour, while Cho Luk. 36, mar-

courts throughout the country, the property of Fung Kwong-wa; (f) and her father was in the country. Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. theft of a jacket, property of Fong The girl came to Hongkong some Cummings, will be included in the Yiu; and (g) theft of two pairs four years ago and had been of nail elippers, property of Wing working here. On July 5 she came into contact with the first accused who offered to take her to Annam where he would marry her, and she could become a prostitute. It was agreed that he would sell the girl for \$350, but part of this money would be retained by him to redeem some

First defendant was later introduced to second defendant and the girl was taken to a house in Haitan Street to see a prospective first defendant as

On the morning of the 19th the girl was found at first defendant's address and she told the police that she was to have sailed for Annam with first defendant today. The girl stated that she was

POLICE RESERVE

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ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police state:-Indian Company

1st. Aid Classes.—All members taking this Course will report at the Police Headquarters Gymnasium on Tuesday, and Thursday, July 23rd, and 25th, at 18.30 hours for instruc-

Training Course: Part III .-Instructions in Handling of Revolver will be given on Wednesday, July 24th, at 17,30 hours at the Police Headquarters Gymnasium. those detailed will attend.

ed or fined in connection with the the morning session of the Manila attend 3, Cliff. Road, Kowloon on anti-Jewish demonstrations in Stock Exchange are as follows:— Thursday July 25th. at 17.30 hours Asked Bld for instruction.

Flying Squad Instructional Patrol.—The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, July 26th. All members will fall in at the Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

D. L. KING,

D. S. P. (R). WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND

EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

of Observation	on Incomi	on record	July 20	July 21
West River at Shinhing North River	41.0	Û		
et Teingynen East River	4-26.9	. 0	7.0	7.5
at Shamshui North River	+27.6	-5	6.4	6.9
Morth River at Sheklang	}-13. 6	2.7	3,5	3.2

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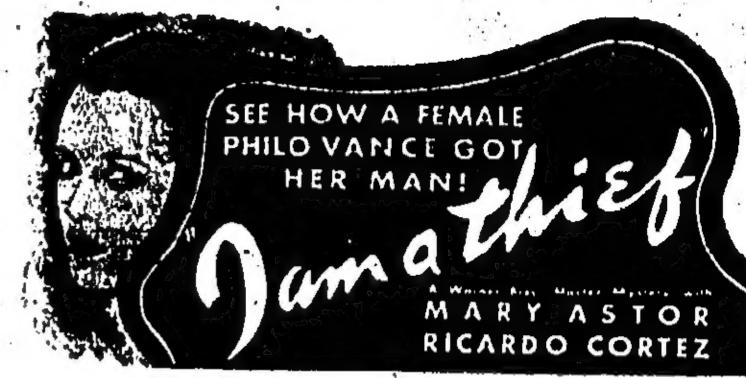
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RABIES SUSPECTED

CHINESE BITTEN MONTH AGO FEELS PAIN.

Bitten over a month ago by a dog which was found to be rabid, Cheung Yau, a 19-year-old stonebreaker of Mataukok, now a patient in the Kowloon Hospital, is now complaining of severe pains throughout his body.

A police report states that after he had been bitten on June 15 the man had anti-rables treatment.

He lives at the Kwan On building contractors' matshed, Mataukok.

Lo Tun, living at 8 Rutland Quadrant, Kowloon Tong, has notified the police that when passing 5 Rutland Quadrant, he was bitten by a dog owned by Mrs. A. D. C. Scuira. He received precautionary treatment at the Kowloon Hospital and the

the usual period of observation. Li Fuk, a shop foki, of 66 Nathan Road, was sent to the Kowloon Hospital on Saturday after being bitten by a black Scotch terrier owned by Mr. Morris, of 229 Prince Edward Road. The dog, which was sent to Mataukok for observation, had been vaccinated against rables on June 80.

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